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PARRAMATTA'S SUPER STADIUM FOR PSL



Facsimile representing the Parramatta Stadium, to be erected on the same site as the present Cumberland Oval. It will bring top club and international Soccer to the geographical centre of the entire 3,000,000 Sydney population area.

BY KEITH GILMOUR

Parramatta wants to play in the Philips Soccer League in 1983 — with home matches on the remarkable new \$15,000,000 stadium which is about to be erected on the site of the present dilapidated Cumberland Oval.

Our friends in the Melbourne football code should note that the stadium will be shared for major club and international games by Rugby League and Soccer.

Parramatta Leagues Club project manager Peter Sheehan revealed the final plans to AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY in an exclusive interview. "The approval of the NSW Government will

come shortly, and indeed the Opposition is just as much in favour," he declared.

Last week, Sheehan and Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George interviewed NSW

25,000 seated and 30,000 standing," Mr Sheehan said.

Parramatta Stadium will incorporate the absolute best of facilities available anywhere in the world.

The playing field itself has underground irrigation, a modern water dispersal system, and underground heating.

There are huge multi-facility dressing rooms for both the Parramatta Soccer and Rugby League teams, and separate rooms again for the visitors in both codes.

Managers and coaches rooms are provided, with two big gymnasias featuring 300 square metres of floor area.

The stadium will have its own club for patrons, and 36 private boxes.

"Most people connected with Parramatta Leagues Club realise that to economically operate a facility such as this calls for sharing of the ground between two codes.

"A Rugby League grand

final could be played here, top international Soccer, and so on.

"Both Rugby League's executive director Kevin Humphreys and Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George have checked over all requirements and support the full concept," Mr Sheehan said.

"Imagine a Parramatta RL game or the Socceroos v New York Cosmos match, with 40,000 seated patrons, served by dining rooms, bistros and multi-location snack bars," he added.

Is anything forgotten? Toilet block allocation is 40 per cent of facilities to females; handicapped persons are specially catered for.

The 20 x 6 metre electronic scoreboard will be mounted at the southern end.

Bookings and other operations are computerised. The management says: "The stadium will be better than most, and as good as any in the world."

premier Neville Wran to put the final touches on the plan.

"The ground will normally seat 40,000, but for special matches the individual seats at either end will be removed.

"This will increase capacity to 55,000 —

PRECIOUS POINT FOR ST GEORGE.

The Saints be praised! Struggling St George had the best result in the weekend Philips Soccer League matches — gaining a fine 0 — 0 draw against the champions, Marconi, at Bossley Park.

It was hardly predictable. Saints defence, which has been alarmingly full of leaks in recent weeks, was up against the finest front line in Australian Soccer.

Some St George pessimists a massacre. That's why we rate the 0 — 0 result the top achievement by any side in the PSL on Sunday.

Apart from giving Saints an overdue boost, the draw also pegged back Marconi's title ambitions.

All the other leading clubs won — and that's bad news for Marconi. Heidelberg only just scraped through 3 — 2 against Footscray, and Sydney City handsomely had the measure of Leichhardt, winning 4 — 2.

South Melbourne beat Canberra City, but the only goal of the game was a penalty kick covered by George Christopoulos.

And Brisbane Lions were another of the winners although their 1 — 0 success at the expense of Blacktown City was far from convincing.

These results mean Heidelberg still hold top PSL spot on 14 points with Sydney City close with one point less.

Then there is a real traffic jam of contenders — Marconi, South Melbourne and Brisbane Lions all sharing the 11 points mark.

If the Lions are roaring after success, their Queensland rivals, Brisbane City, are having a horror period.

City were beaten yet again on Sunday, when the far-from-convincing West Adelaide beat them 1 — 0.

Brisbane City have now played eight matches without a win. Their goalscoring record is almost non-existent, only three goals having been credited to them.

COCA COLA LAUNCHES

1981 world youth cup



Coca Cola officially unveiled its preliminary plans for the 1981 World Youth Cup at a function in Sydney last week.

Impressive plans they are.

The company's Peter Bent introduced two films and told the large audience about numerous marketing and promotional schemes which are already going into operation.

Mr Bent said: "To many people, October 1981 seems a long way off but to Coca Cola, there will hardly be enough hours between now and then to organise the whole show. "It will be non-stop pressure."

As Mr Bent knows well, one of the biggest headaches facing the promoters is to make Australia's media bosses realise the importance of the FIFA World Youth Championships for the Coca Cola Cup.

EDITORIAL

It is indeed fortunate that Australia did not enter a team in the 1980 Olympic Games football tournament.

Who knows what moves our administrators would have made during the present boycott controversy?

... have seen Sir Arthur ... Prime Minister Malcolm ... to join him on a peace mission to Afghanistan in an attempt to halt the fighting in that unhappy country?

Perhaps the NSW Soccer Federation, guided by the dominating presence of Karel Rodny, could have mediated under the international banner of Coca Cola!

Seriously, though, I think some brief analysis of the Olympic boycott business would not be out of place in this Soccer newspaper.

It seems clear now that the Australian Olympic movement has no intention of bowing to Federal Government requests that it should pull out of the Moscow Olympics.

That mood may have surprised the Prime Minister. It has certainly upset him.

Yet what allegiance and what loyalty is owed to the Federal Government by the athletes of Australia?

Had our sportsmen and sportswomen been treated with more consideration in the past, they would have been more willing to listen to Mr Fraser's boycott call.

Sport has a very low priority rating in the affairs of the Fraser Government.

In international competition, including the Olympic Games, sport gets scurvy treatment from its elected political rulers. Athletes go cap in hand to commercial companies and to the general public for funds to compete.

Look, too, at facilities for sport in Australia. The capital city of virtually any South American or African banana republic usually boasts better stadiums than affluent Sydney.

Wasn't it this Government which abolished the Sports Ministry which used to do so much for sport under the late Frank Stewart?

Let nobody be surprised if the sporting fraternity now rejects Malcolm Fraser and his Olympic boycott call.

Sport owes nothing to this Government. And when politicians criticise those who wish to compete in Moscow, they may care to reflect on two ancient cliches:

As ye sow, so ye shall reap, and, the chickens have come home to roost!

The Editor.

PHILIPS CUP

EXIT FOOTSCRAY, BRISBANE CITY, WEST ADELAIDE

Philips League clubs dominated the first round of the 1980 Cup to have 11 in the last 16. And while the dominance of the Sydney PSL teams was apparent in five wins against Coca Cola State sides out of 5 games, other cities did not fare so well.

Adelaide City thrashed Enfield by five goals to nil, but West Adelaide bowed out of this year's competition, beaten 3:1 at Perth Oval by Spearwood Dalmatinac.

Footscray struggled against Green Gully all day and were taken to extra time. Each side added a goal in extra time before Green Gully took the honours by being the better penalty-taking team.

Brisbane City continued its poor form and was beaten by a single goal. Bland was the hero of Mt Gravatt's shock win over twice-winners of the Cup.

Let's have a look at the Philips Cup results: **BLACKTOWN CITY** 2

SUTHERLAND 0
Penalty goal by Bill Amey in the 67th minute ended a day of frustration by Blacktown City who took the park without five regular first graders, including David Harding.

Steve Pollard added the late goal to give the Philips League newcomers their first sweet taste of success since the first round of the Philips Soccer League.

SYDNEY CITY 7

CROATIA 1
Sydney City demoralised Sydney Croatia with some fine attacking football to rattle 7 goals past Tom Bobanovic.

Kenny Boden came on in the 77th minute as a replacement and took only three minutes to score two goals.

Goals: M. Silva 3, Boden 2, Souness, Barnes (SC), P. Mullen (C).

ST GEORGE MONARO 1

Struggling St George quickly asserted its superiority over the lowly Coca Cola League club Inter Monaro to run out easy winners by 4:1. Peter Beggs found his scoring touch by netting twice.

Goals: Beggs 2, Duarte, Santolin (SG), Haywood (M).

BRISBANE CITY 0

MT GRAVATT 1
Brisbane City, winner of the Philips Cup in 1977 and 1978 is out of the cup after a surprise loss to Mt Gravatt. The State League side scored only one goal in

its last 180 minutes of the local competition but managed to score another one against City to go into the last 16.

BRISBANE LIONS 3
GRANGE THISTLE 0

Three men who scored against St George in a recent Philips League outing in Sydney repeated their feat to knock Grange Thistle out of the cup after some entertaining soccer at Lions Park in Brisbane. Lindsay, Ontong and McGregor were the scorers.

IPSWICH LEICHHARDT 1

Willie Wallace rested Jim Dempsey and Bill Pirie, two of the central figures in the Leichhardt team hoping for an easy win over Ipswich.

However, Ipswich never let up and provided Leichhardt with strong opposition before going down to a single goal by Mark Samuels.

MARCONI MELITA EAGLES 0

High-flying Eagles were unceremoniously dumped at Bossley Park after an entertaining 90 minutes of soccer in which Marconi provided all the openings and could easily have won by a large margin.

Eddie Krncevic with two goals and another by Cant brought sweet revenge for the champions who were knocked out of the Philips Cup last year in the very first round by Melita.

SPEARWOOD WEST ADELAIDE 1

Gerry Chaldi is having a terrible run. After a string of defeats in the Philips League, West Adelaide were beaten once again, this time in Perth against Spearwood Dalmatinac. This is the first time that a Western Australian team has survived the first round of the Philips Cup.

CANBERRA CITY: CROATIA DEAKIN: 2

Canberra City stormed into the second round of the Philips Cup with a convincing victory over Deakin. Giampaolo and Valeri each scored to move the way for this great win. John O'Shea, MacLaren

and Terry Byrne scored the others. For Croatia, consolation goals were scored by Bull and Dukic.

HEIDELBERG 2
ESSENDON CROATIA 0

Heidelberg dominated the proceedings all day to score through Theo Selemidis and Pat Bannon and gain some revenge for the loss to Essendon in the recent Ampol Cup final.

FOOTSCRAY 4 (1, 2)

GREEN GULLY 5 (1, 2)

After 120 minutes at Middle Park Green Gully held Footscray to a 2:2 draw then proved the better executors of spot kicks to go into the last 16.

Goals for Footscray were scored by Ollerton and Lujic, while Green Gully scored through Morrey and Segi.

SOUTH MELBOURNE FRANKSTON 5 1

South Melbourne continued its good 1980 form with a resounding win over Frankston City. George Christopoulos (2) and George Campbell (2) were on the scoring sheet for the second successive game, while the fifth goal came from Duncan Cummings. For Frankston the scorer was Wall.

ADELAIDE CITY ENFIELD 5 0

Adelaide City, the Cup holders, had very little problem disposing of below average Enfield to the tune of 5 goals to nil.

NEWCASTLE EDGEWORTH 3 0

In the first round of last year's Philips Cup, Newcastle had to battle hard before winning by the narrowest of margins. On this occasion, Newcastle were just too fast and too strong for the opposition, winning through goals by Trenter, Kamasz and Drinkwater.

CUMBERLAND BEOGRAD 2 3

Beograd gained revenge for the recent loss to Cumberland with the narrowest of wins over its arch rival. Beograd will meet Spearwood in the second round of the Philips Cup which means at least one spot in the quarter finals of the Cup for the State League side.



Results of round 8:
HEIDELBERG — FOOTSCRAY 3:2, Cole 2, Paton 1 (H), Picioane, Lujic (F).
SOUTH MELBOURNE — CANBERRA CITY 1:0, Christopoulos.
WEST ADELAIDE — BRISBANE CITY 1:0, Norris.
SYDNEY CITY — LEICHHARDT 4:2, Boden 2, Barnes 2 (SC), O'Connor 2 (Leich.).
BRISBANE LIONS — BLACKTOWN CITY 1:0, McGregor.
NEWCASTLE K.B. — ADELAIDE CITY 3:1, Deakin, own goal, Mason (N), Cowburn og (AC).
MARCONI — ST GEORGE 0:0.

TABLE

		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	HEIDELBERG	8	6	2	0	21:7		14
2	SYDNEY CITY	8	6	1	1	20:8		13
3	MARCONI	8	4	3	1	20:6		11
4	SOUTH MELBOURNE	8	5	1	2	9:4		11
5	BRISBANE LIONS	8	5	1	2	14:10		11
6	FOOTSCRAY	7	3	2	2	16:15		8
7	NEWCASTLE	8	3	2	3	9:13		8
8	WEST ADELAIDE	8	3	1	4	10:17		7
9	CANBERRA CITY	7	3	0	4	12:8		6
10	ADELAIDE CITY	8	2	2	4	10:9		6
11	LEICHHARDT	8	2	1	5	8:15		5
12	ST GEORGE	8	2	1	5	11:21		5
13	BLACKTOWN CITY	8	1	1	6	9:28		3
14	BRISBANE CITY	8	0	2	6	3:13		2

Leading Scorers

- 12: G. Cole (H)
8: E. Krncevic (M)
7: M. Barnes (SC)
6: K. Boden (SC)
5: J. Paton (H), J. Nyskohus (AC)
4: S. Giampaolo (CC), P. Sharne and M. Jankovics (M), P. O'Connor (Leich), D. Duarte (SG)
3: T. Smith (SC), M. Samuels (Leich), J. Picioane, Vasic Lujic (Foots), W. Valeri (CC)



Cole (Heidelberg)

NEXT ROUND

Next round (4 May, 1980)

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RAPID WREST POINT 1 PRESTON 5

Tasmania's hopes of gaining admission to the PSL nose-dived when its leading club, Rapid Wrest Point, was defeated 5-1 by Victorian

State League side Preston Makedonia.

Although only a State League outfit, Preston was far too strong for the Hobart side.

ETHNIC



BY MIKE MYSTAKIDIS

How many officials who deal with Soccer know how to help — and how to hinder — the game when they come out with comments?

Not all of them. The latest club official to make strange statements is Peter Thorne, secretary-manager of Blacktown City.

He was interviewed by the Sydney Morning Herald. His comments lacked depth and constructive ideas to help Soccer.

Even more important, the Blacktown official separated clubs into ethnic and non-ethnic camps, something which cuts across what the Australian Soccer Federation is trying to do with Soccer.

If you didn't read the article, I quote: "Rugby League and Victorian Football League officials must be laughing at the way Soccer is being run in Australia."

If this is so (and I doubt it), then they should all be laughing at him, too, because he is in Soccer administration.

But why should anyone laugh about us? Other codes are more stupid than we are. Certainly in Rugby League.

Soccer has some flaws in its set-up. But so does Rugby League — particularly in the promotion and relegation area which, in fact, doesn't exist at all.

If anyone has the right to laugh at another sport, I think Soccer should be doing the laughing — at the expense of Rugby League and Aussie Rules.

Soccer has established a national league and we are thinking about creating a second division nationally. What can Rugby League or Australian Rules offer in nation-wide competition?

The strangest comment to come from Peter Thorne was the following:

"We have now got the VFL making inroads into Sydney," he said.

"Unless we get off our backsides this is going to increase."

"If we are going to cultivate

the hundreds of thousands of youngsters playing Soccer now, everything should be aimed towards them.

"All the kids playing Soccer are Australians. But how many

non-ethnic clubs are there in the PSL? Only one — Blacktown City. The kids have very little to relate to."

Mr Thorne said that Australian Soccer's tendency to try to solve problems as they arose without a clear long-term objec-

tive was merely retarding the game's growth.

An example was the promotion and relegation system introduced to the PSL last year. There was no guarantee that the team finishing last would be the one relegated.

This suggests that clubs with an ethnic background are not interested in juniors: only Blacktown is!

As far as I am concerned — and also the ASF — there are only Soccer clubs in this country. We should not raise problems about ethnic or non-ethnic titles.

Australia is a multi-cultural society — similar indeed to the United States.

Somebody should inform Mr Thorne that there are some 200,000 juniors registered in the clubs. Where are all these kids playing? Not only in Blacktown, surely.

I cannot understand what juniors he is talking about. Perhaps the Blacktown secretary could tell us from which clubs Rudi Gutendorf is finding his international players, especially the young ones, for Australia.

How about Eddie Krncevic, Mark Jankovics, George Christopoulos, Greg Woodhouse, Peter Sharne, John Nyskohus and Peter Raskopoulos? And plenty more.

As far as I am concerned, these youngsters have been produced from the Soccer clubs of Australia — and I don't care what sort of clubs you call them. Ethnic or non-ethnic? I don't give a damn.

The most important thing is for all of us to work together and to take Soccer into the top international level.

We want to build a strong national team which will make all Australians very proud.

You tell us, Mr Thorne, how many international youngsters has Blacktown City given us?

How can talented juniors make progress at Blacktown City when your first team uses players past the 30 years mark or near to 30? I think of men like Bruce Stowell, Jim Izatt, Dave Harding and George Harris.

Is this what Australia's "one" non-ethnic club is doing for Australia's kids?

Mr Peter Thorne, somewhere along the way, has misunderstood what is happening in Soccer.

When Blacktown City and other struggling teams are able to put on the field players like Sydney City and Marconi do right now, progress will have been made.

When other teams are strong enough to provide Australia with five or six international players — like Sydney City and Marconi — the game will really be in the big-time.

THE PRESTO SOCCER QUIZ

Would you like a great leg of ham — or five kilos of mixed smallgoods?

These are the prizes A.S.W. gives away each week in our simple Presto Soccer Quiz.

Answers to last week's questions were:—

1. Sth. Melbourne. 2. Gordon Banks. 3. Canberra City and Newcastle KB United. 4. True. 5. Iran. 6. Yes.

First correct entry checked was from:

Mr Robert Paul of 41 Myrtle St. Leichhardt, 2040. He chose a leg of ham as his prize.

Answers to AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, PRESTO QUIZ, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007. State if you prefer a leg of ham or five kilos of smallgoods.

First correct entry to be checked is the winner. All entries must be received by Monday next.

Now try this week's Presto Quiz:—

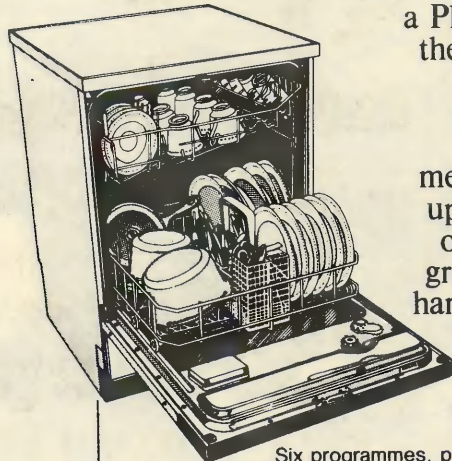
1. Which PSL club attracted the best crowds at home games last year?
2. Who won last year's Philips Cup?
3. Who scored Arsenal's winning goal in last year's F.A. Cup Final?
4. Where were the last World Youth Championships played?
5. Which club is on the bottom of the English First Division?
6. Who is Australia's present No. 1 goalkeeper?



Soccer Terms explained: No. 4

The Equaliser.

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★ ★ STAR INTERVIEW ★ ★

Appointed as the Australian Soccer Federation's specialist Youth Development Officer in 1979, Brian Emery has had over 30 years in the code. He started off with Dee Why club in Sydney's big Manly-Warringah district, later becoming Association registrar, secretary and president. In 1965 he succeeded the late Bill Brackenbury as NSW Amateur secretary, serving at various times as secretary and president, and also as secretary of the huge Sydney branch. Later he became secretary of the Australian Junior Soccer Council. Amongst the forward moves he was largely responsible for were the NSW Champion of Champions series for first division winners in various grades, the Inter District competitions along with NSW Federation secretary Aulden Brown, as well as the national junior championships. He now has the formidable task of handling the 1981 World Youth Tournament.

Q: How do you find the organisation of the World Youth Championship?

A: Straightforward. When we were in Japan for the 1979 finals we made check lists of every aspect necessary to make the Australian series a success. It is a matter of running through and making every item right. I am awaiting ASF directions on the final grounds to be used. For example the RNA Showground in Brisbane was found unsatisfactory, so I expect the match there to be played on Lang Park.

Q: Can Australia do as good a job as the Japanese did?

A: I am quite confident of that! The secretaries of the leading States are well acquainted with ground organisation for the matches.

Q: What about the other centres?

A: There are men whom I hope will be co-opted. For example Newcastle's Paul Trisley has tremendous credentials when it comes to promotion of matches.

Q: Can the media be accommodated, and will there be sufficient equipment available?

A: Yes on both scores. Sir Arthur George is working with Telecom to ensure that telex and other facilities are available as required.



BRIAN EMERY TALKS TO KEITH GILMOUR

Taking Brisbane as the example, we would expect to have a communications centre at Perry Park, which is not far from Lang Park. There will be the necessary telephones, time clocks for the various time zones around the world, and video tapes to enable correspondents to play back any sections that are required for their stories.

We will go one better than the Japanese and provide computerised memory banks with material ready for recall on the history of the series etc.

Q: Where does the Australian Press fit into this set-up?

A: We will be in touch with the Australian Soccer Press Association to seek their co-operation. We will ask them to form a Press sub-committee and to advise us on accreditation matters. The appointment of an ASF Press Officer is to follow that of Marketing Manager, so the Press Officer will be the liaison man. He will have administrative support, so that there is not too much work imposed upon the voluntary organisation.

Q: What stage are the arrangements at now?

A: At the end of May we will know the six European countries to come to Australia, as the 1980 European Youth Cup is the qualifying tournament for their teams to come here in 1981. We will thereafter be able to supply the Press and the media

generally with releases on their progress. Moreover we will be able to have discussions with the communities of those six countries here in Australia, which will be a tremendous advantage in handling their affairs.

Q: A good Australian team is vital if interest is to be maintained in the series. Rudi Gutendorf says that not enough youth players are being used in the Phillips Soccer League. Can Australia field a good enough team?

A: I agree there is a problem, and it is a pity that the formation of the Australian Youth team was not arranged earlier.

However we have players such as Peter Raskopoulos, Ian Hunter, Paul Kay, Paul Tombides and Steve Blair on the way through. In May Rudi will spend a week in Canberra checking all players at the Australian championships and forming the final squad.

Our aim will be to check the players' education and job situations and see if they can be kept together in one centre. This would enable much greater progress to be made than under the alternative method of continually bringing them together from all over Australia for short camps.

Q: What do you feel has been achieved over recent times on the youth front?

A: The participation of the Coca-Cola

people has made a wonderful difference to our planning. The top Phillips League and State League players have linked with the Socceroos, and the best youth players who went to South America last year will obviously be the main players for our 1986 World Cup side. We have never had as good a basis as this before.

Rudi Gutendorf was not employed to handle the youth side, but fortunately he took it over. I only hope it does not effect our 1982 World Cup position. It is of course hard to ease up on our youth progress.

Q: Has the ASF any interest in improving the number of players, particularly in the States that are lagging by not doing much to introduce the sport to the public as a whole?

A: At national level it is up to the ASF to concentrate on quality of players. It is up to the States to handle the numbers. However, in the case of the coming national under 15 championships the Nunawading club in Melbourne has done a great organisational job, so I will send their plans around the States.

Q: What are some of the trends you see for Australian-born talent?

A: The best one is the way the players who have appeared in international tournaments are going. Take the Australian under 16 team that was runner-up in the Singapore Lion City Cup. I heard that Darren Taylor was Wall-send's scorer against Tamworth City in their first match in the new Northern State League. Brett Woods went from Auburn to Sydney City for \$2,500 at just 16. Steve Blair has moved up from the Victorian State League to the PSL.

Q: What is being done to increase the interest of the private schools in the code?

A: We moved in to help the 2SM sponsored tournament in NSW, which will provide a second level in school competitions as well as bring together the public and private schools. Remember that in South Australia there is already a combination of both educational areas.



With the Girls

By Don Balmain

WOMENS' SOCCER TO RECEIVE GRANTS

The New South Wales Government has issued the grants for sporting organisations. For 1980 it is interesting to read that the Government apparently considers women's soccer to again, be a worthwhile project for the grants.

New South Wales Women's Soccer Federation was given a grant of \$1,351 to be used to assist the State Women's Soccer team to attend the national titles in Adelaide. Northern New South Wales, a separate state as far as soccer is concerned, was also given the same amount.

It would seem that the organisers of the P.S.L. clubs are also attracted to the soccer played by our girls.

In Sydney, the Marconi Club approached the N.S.W. women's body for two teams to play as a curtain raiser at the game on 28th March on the billiard table surface of Marconi Soccer Stadium.

We understand that several other P.S.L. clubs are also looking to have this added attraction before their main game.

Incidentally, P.S.L. secretaries, this same Women's Soccer Organisation (N.S.W.) is looking for a top ground on which to stage the Australian championship from 27th August, 1981 for a week.

For the first time, there will be ten representative teams in the Sydney Metropolitan Inter-District Competition.

The Southern Districts Association, which takes in the Wollongong District which is renowned for strong soccer, is the unknown quantity. We are told however, that there are some girls playing in this association who will be

making a strong bid for State selection this season.

Asian Ladies Confederation of Soccer Clubs may be holding the second Women's World Soccer Championships in Hong Kong in 1982. Again it is only a buzz, but there is a possibility of all expenses being paid to attend the championships.

From STAN BUSWELL, our Newcastle correspondent, we have more news of the Under 14 Los Angeles girls touring side.

They arrived in Sydney on 28th March and were taken to Newcastle where they were billeted out with girls from the Macquarie Soccer Association in the Northern N.S.W. Women's Soccer Association.

The trip is not just a Soccer tour, but a cultural exchange visit as well.

This means that whilst the girls are in Australia, they have to attend school and learn something of the country.

The U.S. Girls played their first match against a combined U14 Representative side at the Harold Knight field in Charlestown, on 30th March.

Northern N.S.W. will be holding a Round Robin contest over the Easter Weekend and the American Girls will be taking part.

Whilst they are in Australia, the Los Angeles girls will also play indoor Soccer at the Newcastle University.

So as to achieve the best benefit from the cultural visit, the American girls will be allocated to one family per girl visitor.

There are seventeen players and one chaperone as well as a coach and an assistant coach with the touring team.

The girls will be in Australia until 11th April.

WORLD CUP CLASS!

Our Soccer girl this week, Sue Lopez, was rated the equal of many men players in Europe.



She comes from Southampton in England and she was once offered terms to play professional football in Italy.

She was offered \$260 a month basic pay, plus bonuses, plus a big signing-on fee and a luxury flat in the hills of northern Italy. Real Torino is the club which wanted Sue.

She turned down the offer because she wanted to retain her amateur status to play for Southampton Ladies in England.

In the picture, Sue tries some tricky footwork on former England international, and World Cup star, Geoff Hurst — and leaves Geoff beaten. But he seems to be enjoying it.



CHARM YOUR WAY TO A WIN ON THE POOLS

GET YOUR POOLS IN... WITH KAREN

What do black cats, walking under ladders and four-leaf clovers have in common? Luck of course! That indefinable quality that certain objects possess that sometimes works for us, and other times against us.

Most people, throughout their lives, have possessed and treasured a lucky charm. It has been with them through examinations, job interviews, at the race track and by their Pools coupon as they fill in the numbers.

Two well known lucky charms that are still in use today originated from times of pagan worship. They are the horse shoe and the rabbit's foot.

The horse shoe is said to possess supernatural powers because of its physical appearance and composition. The crescent shape recalls worship of the Moon Goddess Diana. The horse shoe itself is composed of iron, a magic metal and is worked on by another mysterious element — fire.

In everyday use, a horse shoe is nailed above doorways in an upright position "to hold in the luck". Although this is the most common position, occasionally it is nailed downwards on the doorway to

"protect that which travels underneath."

Even the legendary naval strategist, Lord Nelson, had a shoe nailed to the mast of his ship Victory — in fact this was a common practise in the Navy at the time.

The rabbit has hopped and jumped its way into tales of superstition, good luck charms and witchcraft.

When was the last time you said "Rabbit" before any other word on the first day of the new moon? You could be missing out on months of good luck if not already in the habit — so they say!

Good fortune is also said to follow after a rabbit crosses your path. If however, one of those cuddly, fluffy tailed, long eared creatures crosses behind you — be prepared for ill fortune.

In the occult world, the charms and qualities attributed to the rabbit were originally utilized by sorcerers. Rabbit's ears representing acute, almost supernatural hearing, and their kidneys and genitals symbolic of the

animals sexual potency, were often used in the enshrouded practices of witchcraft.

A hare-lip was thought to be the result of a child's mother having been startled by a rabbit. Only recently we celebrated a festival centred around the rabbit — Easter.

The Easter bunny, as it is now commonly known, is gradually replacing the hare as the reputed producer of Easter eggs.

Perhaps the next time you fill out your coupon you might increase your luck by crossing off your numbers, holding a rabbit's foot in your left hand having uttered "rabbit" before any other word on the first day of the new moon and of course you must be standing in a doorway — a horse shoe nailed to the top.

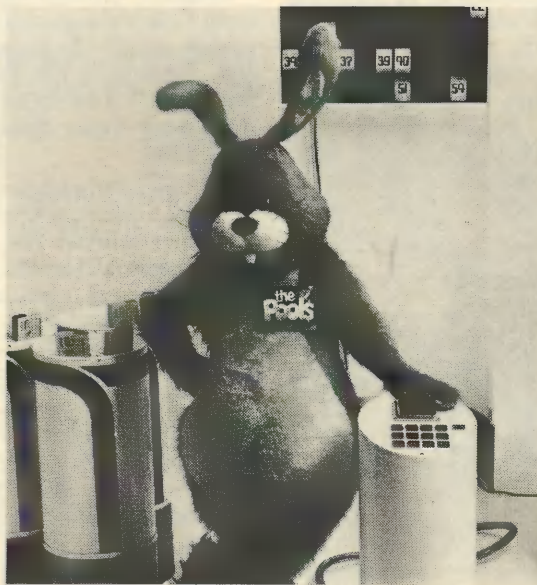
I hope these strange tit bits are of some interest to you. We are all just a bit superstitious.

Last week's lucky scoop

winners were Peter Dowling, 28 of Sydney and his wife Suzanne. They won a total of \$354,328.40. The couple will use the money

to renovate an old house which they recently bought.

What will you do when you win the Pools!



The Pools has its very own lucky charm. He's lovingly referred to as the Pools Lucky Money Bunny. In the photo the Money Bunny is standing by BIG REG — the Pools Random Electronic Generator which is used in all major shopping centre promotions as a means of selecting Pools Numbers based on zodiac signs.

TIPS FROM OUR U.K MAN, JACK PAUL

WEEK 40
3rd MAY, 1980

DIVISION 1	BOLTON	WOLVES	1	X
	BRIGHTON	EVERTON	2	1
	COVENTRY	ARSENAL	3	2
	LEEDS	MAN. UTD.	4	2
	LIVERPOOL	ASTON VILLA	5	X
	MAN. CITY	IPSWICH	6	1
	NORWICH	DERBY	7	1
	NOTT'M FOR.	CRYSTAL P.	8	1
	SOUTH'PTON	MIDDLESBRO'	9	X *
	TOTTENHAM	BRISTOL C.	10	1
DIVISION 2	WEST BROM.	STOKE	11	X
	BIRMINGHAM	NOTTS C.	12	1
	BRISTOL R.	WEST HAM	13	X
	CAMB'GE U.	PRESTON	14	1
	CARDIFF	SUNDERLAND	15	2
	CHARLTON	SWANSEA	16	1
	CHELSEA	OLDHAM	17	1
	NEWCASTLE	LUTON	18	X *
	ORIENT	LEICESTER	19	2
	SHREWSBURY	FULHAM	20	1
DIVISION 3	WATFORD	BURNLEY	21	1
	WREXHAM	Q.P.R.	22	2
	BLACKBURN	BURY	23	1
	BLACKPOOL	CHESTER	24	X *
	BRENTFORD	MILLWALL	25	1
	CHESTERF'LD	EXETER	26	1
	GILLINGHAM	PLYMOUTH	27	1
	GRIMSBY	SHEFF. UTD.	28	1
	HULL	SOUTHEND	29	X *
	ROTHERHAM	READING	30	2
DIVISION 4	SHEFF. WED.	CARLISLE	31	1
	SWINDON	BARNLEY	32	1
	WIMBLEDON	MANSFIELD	33	1
	ALDERSHOT	WIGAN A.	34	X *
	CREWE	YORK	35	1
	DARLINGTON	BOURNEMTH	36	2
	HEREFORD	SCUNTHORPE	37	X
	HUDDERSF'LD	HARTLEPOOL	38	X
	NORTH'PTON	PORTSMOUTH	39	1
	PETERBORO'	BRADFORD C.	40	X *
ALLIANCE LEAGUE	PORT VALE	DONCASTER	41	2
	WALSALL	NEWPORT	42	1
	BATH	SCARBORO'	43	1
	GRAVESEND	ALTRINCHAM	44	1
	LEAMINGTON	BARNET	45	1
	NUNEATON B.	BANGOR	46	X *
	REDDITCH	KETTERING	47	2
	STAFFORD R.	BOSTON UTD.	48	1
	WEYMOUTH	NORTHWICH	49	X
	YEOVIL	WEALDSTONE	50	2
Northern Premier League	BURTON A.	MATLOCK	51	1
	FRICKLEY A.	MACCLESF'LD	52	1
	LANCASTER	GOOLE	53	1
	MARINE	GAINSBORO'	54	X
	RUNCORN	GATESHEAD	55	X *

the Pools Results

SCORE DRAWS
3 pts 1. 16. 21. 43. 47. 51. 54

SCORELESS DRAWS
2 pts 4. 9. 12. 23. 24. 30.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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50	51	52	53	54	55	56



Young Sydney Couple Peter & Suzanne Dowling not only celebrated their first anniversary last week, but they also won over \$350,000 in the Pools.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY SELECTIONS FOR SATURDAY'S GAMES.

(1 is a home win, 2 an away win and X a drawn game. Matches marked with asterisk are our tips for score draws).



\$400,000 IS BIG BICKIES!



AD. CITY — HEIDELBERG

Heidelberg's unbeaten run isn't likely to be affected when it travels to Olympic Sportsfield to tackle Adelaide City at the weekend.

By Frank Pangallo

While the Melbourne club deserve favoritism, Adelaide City are capable of taking a point.

City were gallant in defying Marconi and it was only an unfortunate own goal that brought the side's undoing.

If one was to pinpoint a difference between the two teams it would probably be the exciting Gary Cole, at present in prolific goal-scoring form.

City just doesn't have a striker of Cole's calibre now that Dixie Deans is back in his native Scotland nor an attack that could seriously challenge the top defences in PSL.

Against Marconi, City

showed it had the goods across the back and (occasionally) in midfield but there wasn't anything to enthuse about up front where coach Rale Rasic toyed with the unlikely combination of John Nyskohus, Brian Northcote and Aggie Muniz.

Nyskohus' qualities are his courage and opportunism; however his relentless running at defences would be useless without the support of a physically stronger team mate.

Northcote is a brilliant player-in midfield! Maybe he can adjust to playing on an attacking

flank but he's certainly no central striker.

As for Muniz, this elegant Brazilian is far too slow to be playing as a winger. While he has the touches, he doesn't seem to find much when he's running at defences.

Heidelberg's defence seems to have the measure of the City attack but to be guaran-



Agenor Muniz

teed taking a point, would need to dominate in midfield and attack, too.

Without detracting from Cole's remarkable achievements this season, Heidelberg has so far come across more mediocre sides than good ones.

City is a formidable obstacle, particularly when you consider that last season it had the best defensive record and isn't faring too badly after seven rounds.

David Jones is the type of player who could contain the bold Cole while Paton and Bozikas won't find it easy against the dogged Bugsy Nyskohus and Glenn Dods.

FOOTSCRAY PUT TO TEST

By JOHN FIELD

Some of Footscray's early - season form in the Philips League has been far better than even their greatest fans anticipated.

The team has always been respected for its stylish brand of football but too often in the past the clever play has not been turned into consistent results.

This year it seems all that may be changed. Whatever magic new coach Rocco Ille has been able to impart, it appears to be working.

Next weekend, though one of the major tests of the whole season must be faced by Ille's men.

Soyth Melbourne, regarded traditionally as giants of Victorian Soccer - despite their 1979 P.S.L. disasters - are just the team to put a dent in Footscray's new-found confidence.

While nobody denies the ability in the Footscray front line, South Melbourne's defence is far more solid this year with the

veteran Bertie Luttrell and youngsters George Christopoulos and Alan Davidson in fine form.

In addition, goalkeeper Peter Laumets has been performing brilliantly. Indeed Laumets was man of the match according to our Brisbane correspondent when Souths grabbed a 1-0 win against Brisbane City a couple of matches ago.

But it is not so much the individual skills of the souths players which will trouble Footscray; rather it is South Melbourne's reputation as the leading club in Melbourne.

That is why I believe Footscray's match - winners like Lujic, Piccioane, and Ollerton are going to find the going tough next weekend.

If Footscray knocks over



George Christopoulos

South Melbourne, the doubters will have to make a fresh assessment of Rokko Ille's players. Because victory against South Melbourne will certainly make Footscray a PSL threat - a team to be feared by all opponents.

LIONS WILL BE TAMED

by Alex Vesic

Brisbane Lions, the perpetual stumbling block for Marconi, is coming back to Bossley Park with memories of two wins and a loss and prepared to surprise yet again.

In 1977, Lions beat Marconi by 1 goal to nil, then repeated the scoreline two years later. Only once in visits to Bossley Park did Lions surrender and that was back in 1978, losing by 3-1. I am sure that very few can boast an away record that can match that against a side as strong as Marconi.

The game is shaping up as a dour struggle between the eager Marconi forwards and solid Lions defence.

Eddie Krncevic and Mark Jankovic will have their work cut out when they meet Jim Hermiston and Col Bennett, while Peter Sharne might find Alan Niven a hard man to beat. Graham Wilson, the talented right back, who came from the club's junior ranks is an exciting young prospect who adds a lot of stability to the back four.

To penetrate this line Marconi must assert its superiority in midfield and keep the ball close to the turf. Gary Byrne, Roberto Vieri and Peter Ras-kopoulos will have to battle hard but should get the upper hand over the midfield "four" of Brisbane Lions. Gerry Lindsay, Steven Hogg, Eddie Spearritt

and Ron Millman are the most likely to fill that midfield combination.

Paul Ontong and Johan Verweij appear to be the sole attacking force, with Millman chiming in on occasions, but neither looks capable of setting Bossley Park ablaze. South African, Ontong, showed a lot of courage and determination in scoring a second goal against St George in a recent encounter at Barton Park, but I doubt that this Marconi defence will afford him the same luxury.

In fact, Peter Brogan and Paul Degney can afford to assist the attack without much fear of swift counter attacking moves by this Lions attack.

I find it very difficult to see the way out of a convincing defeat for the visitors on this occasion despite their strong away showing this season. They managed to beat Canberra City in Canberra 4-2, St George at Barton Park 3-2 and drew against Adelaide City in Adelaide 0-0.

Marconi will certainly have their work cut out, but will win comfortably. Statistics aside, Marconi will just have too much speed and aggression.

CANBERRA CITY — WEST ADELAIDE

Sir Stanley Matthews, one of the greats of world soccer, will kick off the Canberra City — West Adelaide match at Bruce Stadium on Sunday.

BY STEVE BURNS

He will also warm up with players of both teams and show, that at 65 years of age, he has not lost any of his skills — including his famous body swerve.

With that kind of build-up can Canberra City give their fans a match needed victory?

All coach Vic Fernandez would say, was it would not be easy.

West Adelaide, because of their indifferent start to the season, will surely play to share the points," Fernandez said.

"I am convinced that will be Gerry Chaldi's objective and why not? A point away to Canberra is a good point."

On paper West Adelaide is a strong side that can, if necessary, combine hard physical play with skilful and fluid attack.

But certainly West Adelaide, in the 2-0 and 7-0 defeats to Leichhardt and

Sydney City, are far from their best.

Chaldi must be extremely disappointed with new recruits Manecas and former Israeli international Shraga Topaz.

Their forward line of John Kosmina, Graham Honeyman and Graham Norris have failed to click although solid performances have been handed in by veteran Neil McGachey and youngsters Vic Bozanic and Ian McGregor.

Canberra on the other hand have had a good start to the season.

Fernandez may revert to a 4-2-4 system on Sunday to



Robert O'Shea

counter Wests' probable defensive stance, instead of the usual 4-3-3.

That commitment to attack should please Canberra fans.

The only line-up changes should be positional ones, with the likely team being:

Wilson, Moullis, Milovanovic, R. O'Shea, Williams, Stark, J. O'Shea, Cole, Giampaolo, Valeri, Brennan, with McLaren to be used in the second half if needed.

West Adelaide desperately need points to climb up the ladder, but with City in fine form it's City to win... and win well.

JIM HERMISTON'S COACHING HINTS

Jim Hermiston, one of Australia's outstanding Soccer players, has supplied AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY with a series of illustrated coaching hints.

Hermiston plays with Brisbane Lions in the Philips League but before migrating to Australia, he was a distinguished player in his native Scotland.

He was included in Scotland's original squad for the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany and was unlucky not to be in the final 22 which travelled to Germany.

If you want to buy Jim Hermiston's SoccerSkills in book form, it is available from:

Queensland Newspapers, Campbell Street, Bowen Hills, Brisbane, Queensland, 4006.

Send \$3 for the book. This will also cover postal charges.

SOCCERskill

with JIM HERMISTON

TAKING FREE KICKS. When a direct or indirect free kick is given in the middle of the field it normally is most advantageous to take it quickly before opponents have time to muster their defence.

When a free kick is awarded outside the opposing teams penalty area a defensive wall is almost certain to be formed the prescribed 10 metres from the ball.

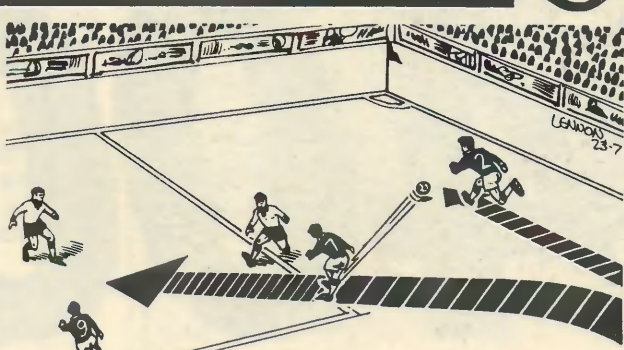


In the case of a direct free kick the player who takes the kick either may decide to pass the ball to a team-mate to shoot or try to score himself by chipping the ball over the defensive wall or bending the ball around the wall.

It takes a lot of practice to be able to bend (or swerve) a ball. Teams awarded a free kick just outside the box often try to fool the defence by having one or more "dummy" kickers near the ball. They might run towards the ball prior to the appointed kicker striking

SOCCERskill

with JIM HERMISTON



WINGER'S PLOY. A winger should be able to make space for colleagues by drawing the opposition.

For example, instead of making a conventional run to the backline and crossing the ball he should look for an opportunity to move infield, taking his opposing full back with him.

Having succeeded in this ploy the winger should reverse play by passing out to the wing where one of his team-mates should have taken up position.

The winger then should continue into the opposition's penalty area to be available for a cross from his team-mate.

YOU HAVE TO WIN THE EASY ONES!

by David Jack

Willie Wallace, Leichhardt's coach and one of the most experienced Soccer men in Australia, firmly believes in the theory that certain teams HAVE to be beaten.

A few weeks ago, Wallace told me: "When you play against top teams, you must expect problems. But when you play the lower sides — on your own ground — you just have to win. It's as simple as that."

Willie was referring to Leichhardt's home game against a struggling West Adelaide when we spoke. As things turned out, of course, Leichhardt did get two points from West Adelaide.

Next Sunday's Lambert Park game against Blacktown City falls into the same category. Leichhardt must win if they are to have any hope of making an impact on the Philips Soccer League this year.

Blacktown, despite

the healthy optimism of their coach, Mick Jones, will surely be struggling all season. The step up from State League Soccer to the national competition (PSL) is an enormous one.

Indeed in its first season in the PSL, any team should be happy to finish third from bottom and escape relegation.

This must be Blacktown's prime target. Time enough in the future to worry about winning championships or Cups. Blacktown rely to a large extent on players who have been around for a long time — men like Bruce Stowell, Jim Izatt, Dave Harding and George Harris. They have little alternative.

Leichhardt, however, set their sights a little

higher. In their second year of PSL competition, Willie Wallace's players are due to start troubling the big guys at



MICK JONES

Marconi, Sydney City and Heidelberg.

The defence is adequate and rarely suggests it will be penetrated with ease.

In midfield, Brian O'Donnell is a key man: when he has a good game, the team usually clicks.

Peter Stone continues to perform below his best but the team badly needs Stone to regain the form which made him one of Australia's outstanding players a couple of years ago.

The front line is able to create goals, though it does not score as many as it should.



Summing-up what should be an interesting match, I must agree with Willie Wallace... this is one match Leichhardt SHOULD win.

CAN SAINTS PLUG HOLES?

BY KEITH GILMOUR

Can the Saints plug the leaking defence sufficiently to keep the Newcastle forwards at bay?

Saints' coach Raul Blanco faces the need to find an extremely urgent answer to his problem, as another loss will see the Saints sink further into the mire.

He has fully recovered after a serious eye injury early on in the year.

Surely Rudi Gnani must now play a part in the St George side. He must turn on the type of football which he is capable of.

And Richard Yamine and Steve Ververis, signed from Melita as future prospects, have to enter into the Saints calculations.

Bobby Bulloch should be too good for reserve grade while Jock Morlando must also be considered.

Players like Tom Mihajlovic, John Davies and Peter Katholas should prove to be a constructive midfield.

There is a feeling among St George fans that one thing needed to avert the crisis is for long serving Socceroo Doug Utjesenovic to become a further efficient leader at the back.

Utjesenovic has handed in his own excellent brand of clever play. If this could be added to strengthen the defence, and a will to win, he could become an important figure in a St George revival.

The return of Mike Fraser in goal would be of great benefit to the Saints.



MIKE FRASER

Boden or no Boden, injuries or no injuries, KB have sufficient strength to lift their record in a game they should be capable of winning.

Sixth last year, it is now time for Newcastle to return to form.

The old combination in defence of Bill Summerscales and Roy Drinkwater have been upset by the slow recovery of Summerscales after having a cartilage removed.

Graham Heys' unlucky run of leg injuries has caused a lack of drive along the way, but he should be returning shortly.

Former schoolboy star Michael Boogard has impressed KB coach Alan Vest and he will come into consideration for this match.

Watch Peter Tredinnick for a hard game on the wing that will test the Saints defence.

In spite of what St George should be capable of doing KB enter this match as firm favourites.

Saints long suffering fans should not give up hope if their team can at least produce a combatible display.



Roy Drinkwater

Blanco points out that he expects all of his men to defend when the occasion demands.

The crunch has come at an early stage of the season and it is important that they tighten up the defence, as well as get amongst the goals.

BRISBANE CITY v SYDNEY CITY

It's anyone's guess who will be in the Brisbane City line-up for Sunday's tough match with Sydney City at Perry Park.

On the Saturday before City's last home match against South Melbourne, which it lost 1-0 — its fifth loss in a row — club secretary Guido Canale left suddenly for London.

No official reasons were given by the club, so it was left to rumours and speculation to sort out what is going on.

There are three possibilities.

One is that Canale went to Scotland to personally hurry up the delay of arrival of striker Jock Whiteford and midfielder Bobby Hamilton.

The second — and most popular — is that the journey has been organised in an attempt to lure last season's key midfielder Frank Pimblett back to Brisbane.

The former Aston Villa player has been with City for three years, and as he still belongs to the club he is playing on loan with Hartlepool.

But although City now realise how much Pimblett's creative football is being missed in the middle of the park, it is unlikely only a midfielder would be sufficient to lift City out of its troubles.

The third suggestion and one much closer to the mark, is that City are keen to secure the services of a guest player

who can both score goals and bring in the fans.

All PSL clubs have until mid-May to register overseas players and that in itself is a good enough reason for the suddenness of the trip.



Eddie Thomson

At least two clubs which City have played against recently have said they are playing much better than their position suggests and that it will not be long before the climb up the table begins.

But unless it happens soon it may well be too late.

Apart from the likely additions from overseas,

other changes are unlikely, in fact not possible, in the City side.

Sydney City were in Brisbane only recently when it lost 2-0 to Brisbane Lions.

Murray Barnes, whom Sydney City claim is one of its key players, was missing through suspension but will be here this time.

When the clubs met in Brisbane last season the visitors won 1-0 in a controversial match in which the home side had John Coyne and Kevin Caldwell sent off.

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NEWCASTLE UTD 3 ADELAIDE CITY 1

BY NOBBY HUNTER

Newcastle KB United produced its best win of the season before its smallest crowd when beating Adelaide City 3-1 at the Sports Centre.

KB took their chances well to establish a 2-0 half-time lead and it was a rock-like performance from the defence that sealed the victory after the interval.

Australian representative Arno Bertogna, who played a splendid game last weekend, repeated his performance on Sunday.

Bertogna added tiger to the defence, thrust in the midfield and completely dominated in his duel with John Nyskohus.

It was fitting that Bertogna should figure in KB's first goal in the 18th minute.

The big centre-back rose at the near post to glance in a header which City keeper Peter Marshall could only punch into his own net.

Referee Dave Nugent awarded the goal as an own-goal.

Twenty minutes after the goal, KB, using the advantage of a strong breeze, swept forward for Craig Mason to score.

Mason, who had replaced midfielder Malcolm McClelland, was on hand in the 38th minute to run onto a high ball from Peter Tredinnick and calmly chip over Marshall.

Although City had the use of the wind in the second term, KB's defence solid defence led by Bertogna and Preston held the visitors at bay.

It was KB who scored again when David Deakin, who replaced the injured Mark Trenter in the 12th minute, scored his first goal for the club.

Deakin ran clear on the left in the 66th and unleashed a left-footed drive outside the area which gave Marshall no chance.

City were not without their scoring chances especially in the second half when Preston was forced to parry away a blazing drive from Sergio Melta.

The clash was marked by a number of physical clashes which resulted in three bookings.

Glen Dods, Tredinnick and John Perin were all shown the yellow card by Mr. Nugent.

City finally made the score-board with only three minutes remaining when a goal-mouth scramble ended with KB midfielder Brett Cowburn deflecting the ball into his own net.

TEAMS:

KB: Preston, Reaney, Bertogna, Drinkwater, Curran, Mason, Cowburn, Tredinnick, Heys, Jones, Trenter (Deakin 12m).

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall, Dods, Jones, Perin, B. Nyskohus, Russell, Muniz, Besir, Melta, Marocchi, J. Nyskohus.

REFEREE: D. Nugent.



Roy Drinkwater

McGregor Gets Winner

Brisbane Lions maintained their impressive reputation at the Lions Stadium, with a hard earned but well deserved 1-0 win over PSL newcomers Blacktown City.

The scoreline flatters Blacktown a little, although they could well have scored on a couple of occasions in the first half, when Lions were anything but settled.

But there are weaknesses in this new club and it is obviously finding the pace a little tough in this initial year.

Knowing full well the uncertainty of the League, Lions should realise that better-performed teams probably would have taken advantage of that lax first half performance.

After the break, it was a far different Lions side, and the customary aggression and workrate returned.

BY WALLY BRUCE

The obviously unfit Mark McNaughton was replaced at the 45 minute mark, and with the old warrior Eddie Spearritt in the lineup, Lions formation was altered for the better.

Young Tom McGregor, who had a fine match, started to make tremendous inroads down the left wing, and Steve Hogg, with Spearritt there as a steadier, was able to switch out to the right wing.

With the defence maintaining its usual high standards, Lions had little trouble at the back and the League's most consistent campaigner, Jim Hermiston was able to push forward.

Col Bennett and Paul Ontong covered well every time "Hermit" ventured upfield and his presence obviously had a marked effect on McGregor and Hogg.

Gerry Lindsay had a much quieter match than usual and Johan Verweij, although never looking likely to tear the defence apart, had his moments when his tremendous left foot caused Blacktown anxiety.

Verweij also went within inches of scoring with a header, until centre-half Cliff Pointer came from nowhere to head clear.

Verweij, Hogg, Ron Millman and Lindsay all came close to scoring and for a while it seemed as if Lions might be in a mood to enable Blacktown to snatch their first away point.

The breakthrough eventually came in the 71st minute and it deservedly fell to the aggressive McGregor, who is showing the benefit of his gradual progression into the PSL ranks.

Hogg took a corner on the right, Col Bennett nodded it down and McGregor was on hand to stab the ball past Bruce James.

Although only a goal down, Blacktown never really threatened to pull back an equaliser.

The only booking by local referee Des Miles was for Carlos Ortega's professional foul on Millman in the first half.

BRISBANE LIONS — Scanlon, Ontong, Hermiston, Bennett, Niven, Hogg, Lindsay, Millman, McGregor, McNaughton (Spearritt 45th), Verweij.

BLACKTOWN CITY — James, Rasmussen, Cuk, Pointer, Harris, Hormazabel, Ortega (Pollard 82nd), Amey, Turnbull, Wilkinson (Dolton 82nd), Hunter.

BODEN-BARNES D

BY DAVID JACK

The two deadly "B's" of Sydney City, Boden and Barnes, shattered any hopes Leichhardt may have entertained of victory in this match.

Since Ken Boden joined City from Newcastle KB United, he has worked up a great understanding with Murray Barnes, causing some critics to reflect that Barnes has never played better.

That view could be shared by national coach Rudi Gutendorf. Gutendorf, having rejected Barnes for the past 18 months, has now decided the big fellow is worth a go. In fact after City beat Leichhardt 4-2, Gutendorf said he would like both Boden and Barnes in Australia's squad to play A.C. Milan.

On their form on Sunday, both are worthy of international honours.

Quite apart from all the good work they did behind the scenes, the two "B's" also collared the goal-

scoring glory with two goals each.

Barnes put his team ahead after only five minutes when he bundled a Stevenson corner into the net. Again it was Barnes on target, 23 minutes later, with a glorious header from Ian Bruce's free kick.

When Boden knocked in a great shot from 25 metres, three minutes before half-time, it was obvious there would be little joy in the match for Leichhardt.

One had to admire Leichhardt's courage. When a team is clearly second best, it takes spirit to keep fighting. Leichhardt fought well, though they are sadly short of top players in several positions.

With the second half 20 minutes old, Jim Dempsey



One of the rare occasions Leichhardt Mullen who had a fine game

was sent off by referee Tony Boskovic. Although the decision angered the Leichhardt bench, Dempsey has only himself to blame.

Heidelberg 3 Footscray

BY PETER GEORGIU

Heidelberg passed yet another test to stay unbeaten and table with a convincing win over Footscray at Olympic

Although the game produced five goals both teams were given two goals each due to defensive errors.

But it was Heidelberg that had the edge in midfield which gave them the two points.

The home side started with some fancy football in the 12th minute.

Theo Selemidis played a good ball to Jamie Paton whose low shot gave Dennis Boland no chance.

Footscray recovered quickly and tried to surprise Heidelberg's defence with a quick counter-attack.

But Yakka Banovic was quick to kick clear the move which was started by Vasic and Picioane.

United were still on top and playing with confidence.

It had a chance to post the second in the 28th when Gary Cole's attempted conversion hit the post after Boland had brought down the blonde-haired striker.

Footscray's coach Rocco Ilie surprised everyone in the second half when he gave Rujevic a more attacking role.

This tactic paid off in the 50th minute when the veteran midfielder passed to Lujic who made no mistake from close range.

Despite an all out attacking effort which was launched by Footscray, United withstood the pressure.

Another blunder by the Heidelberg its second goal.

Jim O'Reilly lost the ball home the ball from close range.

And yet another mistake minute gave United their third.

The entire defence stood off-side against Andy Bozick.

But the Linesman's flag Bozickas to pass to Cole second.

In the 84th minute it was a defensive blunder.

Joe Picioane stole the Bannon to make the final score.

Best for Heidelberg were S and Yzendoorn while Rujevic starred for Footscray.

Teams:

Heidelberg: Banovic, M non, Tansey, Selemidis, O Paton, Bozickas.

Footscray: Boland, Haz Petrov, Picioane, Rujevic, Illioski, Belic, Lujic.

Ref: K. Allen.



It should have been another "hat trick" for top goalscorer Gary Cole, but penalty kick on Sunday.

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DESTROY LEICHHARDT



Leichhardt took the ball from Kevin Stretton, Sydney City captain.

Six minutes later, Leichhardt's 10 men surrendered to another goal, an easy sidefoot by Boden to make it 4-0. Then an odd thing hap-

pened. Leichhardt started to get into the game and, in a five-minute purple patch, Phil O'Connor grabbed two goals.

It was a story of too little... too late. But at least that late fight back proved Leichhardt are not ready to lay down and die.

Former World Cup captain Peter Wilson filled a strange role in this game.

He played in the midfield as deputy for injured Peter Stone, but was never at home with the strange assignment. After Dempsey's dismissal, Wilson stayed in defence — which is where he surely must play.

TEAMS:
SYDNEY CITY: Clarke, Mullen, Spanos, O'Connor, Bruce, Barnes, Stevenson, Watson, Smith, Boden,

Silva. Subs — Souness for Barnes (57) and Marcos Silva for Smith (73).

LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse, Skellern, Dempsey, Pullen, McAusland, McGinn, Wilson, O'Donnell, Morsello, Samuels, O'Connor. Sub — McKie for Samuels. REFEREE: Tony Boskovic.

MARCONI SCORELESS

By Keith Gilmour

Socceroo Eddie Krncevic will need to dampen his too volatile spirits if he is to satisfy national coach Rudi Gutendorf.

In Marconi-Fairfield's 0-0 draw with St George at Marconi Stadium he could have cost his team a further point when he was sent off in first half injury time.

Actually Marconi surged ahead confidently without him, and looked good for the extra point which St George's resolute defence and a benevolent crossbar denied them.

Marconi coach Les Scheinflug said afterwards: "There was nothing to be served by speaking to him when he was going to the showers."

"He will realise by Tuesday night that these affairs hit him in the pocket."

"I can't forgive him for this second send-off."

Krncevic also qualified for an early shower in the fourth round Brisbane City match only a month previously.

To be honest, the actual incident itself should not bring more punishment than the send-off plus the PSL's automatic one match suspension.

St George midfielder Rudi Gnavi pushed Krncevic, who returned the "compliment" with a kick to the leg that at worst could have caused superficial bruising.

Saints coach Raul Blanco admitted afterwards that he replaced Gnavi in case he also saw a red card.

Gnavi had a 38th minute booking. He played well enough to thoroughly justify his return to the PSL side except for those explosive flashes of temperament.

In fact there were three yellow cards handed out by referee Jim Reeves during the game — one each to big Dave McIntosh, Gnavi, and also to Mark Barton.

Referee Reeves himself did not show up too well in the 15th minute.

He pulled up play just outside Saints' penalty area to issue some harsh commands to St George midfielder Duarte for a foul on Marconi's Paul Degney.

Although not a confirmed scorer, Degney had an almost through run ahead, and should have been allowed to continue as the goal was close to being at his mercy.

St George fielded Steve Ververis at right-back in place of Howard Hadley, but it was soon obvious that Peter Sharne had him lost for pace.

Krncevic started with a perfect 25-metre drive in the 23rd minute, and in fact Bert Mariani was almost in with a header from the same play.

Byrne, far and away the outstanding player of the match, hit the crossbar, and right-back Peter Brogan also tried a screamer — all in the first half.

Then, in the 53rd minute, Ivo Prskalo crashed his free-kick on to the bar after Byrne had cleverly feinted his shot.

Paul Kay replaced Duarte and played with some nice touches. Twenty-year-old Barton was also quite keen as well.

Marconi: Maher, Brogan, Degney, Russell, Prskalo, Byrne, Raskopoulos, Lindsay, Krncevic (sent-off), Mariani, Sharne.

St George: Smith, Ververis, Terry, McIntosh, Utjesenovic, Gnavi (Cotton 46th min.), Barton, Duarte (Kay 57th min.), Beggs, Katholas, Griffiths.

Ref: J. Reeves.

South Melbourne 1 Canberra City 0

BY MANOS MILLIOS

It was an average game at Middle Park with both teams putting little into the game.

South Melbourne lost two key players during the clash which had an adverse effect on its performance.

Bertie Lutton (37th min.) and Billy Rogers (57th min.) suffered leg injuries and were replaced by Sammy Wright and Steve Kakatonis.

The injuries severely weakened Souths' grip on the midfield.

Despite this handicap City failed to capitalise on its chances.

Its forward line of Valeri, Giampaolo and McLaren — and to a lesser extent Byrne — failed to click as a unit.

This performance by this trio was in complete contrast to their showings of recent weeks.

Both teams also had their share of hitting the crossbar.

Souths Allun Evans saw his effort rattle the woodwork in the 27th minute while Byrne did likewise in the 44th.

But it was a penalty that broke the deadlock in the latter stages of the match.

A Branko Buljevic cross was handled by Mike Milovanovic and referee Venios had no hesitation in awarding a penalty.

Former schoolboy international George Christopolous made no mistake from the spot.

Despite being beaten by the penalty, City goalie Steve Hoszowski turned in

a fine performance between the sticks.

In the 26th minute he turned away an Allun Evans shot which was quickly followed by another fine save from a Christopolous drive.

Souths also lost a scoring chance in the 63rd minute.

George Campbell broke clear of the defence but his shot was hit wide of the goal.

All in all it was a poor match with both teams creating very few scoring chances.

And when there were shots at goals it was either good keeping or poor shooting that defied the players.

Arthur Xanthopolous, Evans and Campbell starred for Souths while Hoszowski, Danny Moullis, Harry Williams and Duncan Cole played well for City.

Teams:

South Melbourne: Laumets, Bannon, Xanthopolous, Lutton (Wright 37th min.), Davidson, Christopolous, Rogers (Kakatonis 57th min.), Evans, Buljevic, Cummings, Campbell. Canberra City: Hoszowski, Moullis, Milovanovic, R. O'Shea, Williams, Byrne (Brennan 58th min.), Cole, J. O'Shea, Giampaolo, Valeri, McLaren.

Ref: E. Venios.

BRISBANE CITY 0 WEST ADELAIDE 1

BY FRANK PANGALLO

Brisbane City must be wondering what they have to do following Sunday's loss to West Adelaide.

City remains bottom of the League with two draws from eight matches and unless it lifts dramatically, then it faces the possibility of relegation.

In Adelaide it looked anything but wooden-spooners, particularly in a sparkling first half when they outplayed West Adelaide.

John Coyne, Larry Gaffney and George Potter were dominant in midfield and gave Brisbane much more purpose.

The trio blanketed Graham Honeyman, Manecas and youngster Ian McKie, making it doubly difficult for Wests to get into the game.

The Queenslanders looked strong in defence where Billy Wilkinson and David Ratcliffe provided a stumbling block for Wests.

Wilkinson was unlucky not to have put City in the lead after six minutes when his shot was headed off the line by Tom Forde.

Midway through the first half Larry Gaffney's thunderbolt shot rapped the crossbar with goalie Martyn Crook well beaten.

Ten minutes from half-time City again thwarted the West defence when

Barry Kelso combined with Coyne, whose shot at goal was palmed away by Crook.

Wests, on the other hand, rarely made an effective attacking move as John Kosmina, Graham Norris and George Koulianos struggled against the tight marking defence.

The supreme confidence of City was demolished in the second half when Kosmina chased the ball to the by-line and scooped a cross into the box.

The ball was met by "the prodigal son" Graham Norris who flicked past Martin Crook.

Norris was recalled to West Adelaide after being discarded to the State League by coach Gerry Chalidi.

The goal had an unnerving effect on City and it seemed they were scared of losing a grip on the game.

The composure in midfield disappeared, allowing Honeyman to go unmarked and create openings for team mates.

Young Koulianos was Wests' most competent striker, for what he lacks in height he makes up with courage and gritty determination.



Martin Crook

These qualities were evident in the torrid encounters he had with the City defenders.

Koulianos was not afraid to take on the rugged opposition and came close to scoring towards the end of the match.

He sent in a curling cross which deceived Coe but fortunately for City the ball struck the top corner of the bar.

Teams:
West Adelaide: Crook, McGregor, Maricic, Forde, Bozanic, Manecas, McKie, Honeyman, Koulianos, Kosmina, Norris.

Brisbane City: Coe, Ratcliffe, Consesroe (Brusasco 70th min.), Perry, Wilkinson, Coyne, Potter, Gaffney, Kelso, Caldwell, Palinkas.
Ref: B. Kerr.

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HUNTER RETURNS FROM CELTIC TO KU-RING-GAI & ASQUITH

Neil Hunter, Ku-ring-gai's under 16 striker, wasted no time after returning from a four week trial with Glasgow Celtic.

Neil was a wee bit homesick, and he celebrated his return to the much warmer weather in no uncertain manner.

Just off the plane, he scored two goals for Asquith High School in their 3-0 Tasman Cup win over Pennant Hills.

Then on the Saturday he netted four when Ku-ring-gai third grade dealt North Sydney Inter a crushing 5-0 blow.

"Neil has a deal to learn on technique, but he puts the ball in the net with unfailing regularity.

"I have a very high opinion of him," said Ku-ring-gai reserve team coach John McDonald.

Amongst Ku-ring-gai's other potential stars is left midfielder John Martin, who has come into third grade after a very successful period with Tasman Cup winners Normanhurst.

And in second grade Ashley Williamson, a former St Ives junior, is proving a midfield prospect with an incredibly high work rate.



KU-RING-GAI UNDER 11 REPS.

The top under 11s from the huge Ku-ring-gai district were equal third in the Metropolitan championships. They lost their play-off to Canterbury, who went on to win the NSW title.

The youngsters are:

Rear: Chris Milenkovic, David Kennedy, Tod Holland, Cal Archibald, Shaun McKenzie, Scott McCook, John Webb, John Moloney, Alan Hui. Front Row: Michael King, Simon Edwards, Peter Rowley-Bates, Brett Dickson, Murray Gale, Richard Hooker, Missing: David Rees.

MIGHTY GROWTH RECORD.

Ku-ring-gai District Soccer Association achieved a magnificent 10% growth in their number of players right across the grades this season.

"It was very encouraging to see the retention of youth in the age grades," said long-serving Association president Don Allen.

All-age teams went up by 16 to 78. The total number of teams this year is 616, with a player population of 7,400.

"Lindfield have seven all age teams, with Kissing Point and Wairoonga five each," reports Ku-ring-gai secretary Rod Woods.

Premier Leagues are being conducted over First and Second divisions, with reserve grade teams playing early matches.

New clubs are Clard Road, Christian Faith Centre, the Armenian Youth Soccer Club from Willoughby, and the Viking club from the Tasman Overseas Shipping Company.

The youth player increases are right across the board amongst the various clubs on the North Shore, and particularly on the upper North Shore.

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KEITH GILMOUR ON

JUNIOR SOCCER



WINSTON HILLS BOYS TRIUMPH AT QUAKERS HILL

Hats off to the enthusiastic Quakers Hill Soccer Club for conducting a highly successful 10-team round robin-KO combined for under eleven sides.

Winston Hills, playing their fifth match of the

day, emerged as winners with Penrith as runners-up.

Penrith shared the glory however, reaching their peak when they defeated the 1979 Champion of Champion winners Five Dock in the semi-final.

Another side to show more than their share of determination and spirit was Pendle Hill, also semi-finalists.

Quakers Hill secretary F. Glover congratulated all contestants on their behaviour, sportsmanship and ability.

Competing teams were drawn from five District Associations — Granville, Nepean, Blacktown, Southern Districts and Canterbury.

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\$3000 PRIZEMONEY FOR 2SM CUP

Radio Station 2SM has donated \$3,000 worth of soccer gear as prizemoney for the 1980 2SM Cup.

The competition, conducted on a knockout basis for under 15 teams from schools drawn from all sections of the education system, will kick off in late May.

Only 64 schools were invited as the first run, and organisers say that they realise that entries were over-restricted as last week they had only 25 acceptances.

However many other schools, not on the original invitation list, are pressing to join in.

Tony Mobbs (908 3239) is one of the organisers.

By 1981 the competition is expected to be opened out to include all interested schools.

There is a chance that Malaysia will play in the Australian Schools Championship in the August/September school holidays.

Malaysia participated in last year's under 15 series in Perth, so they obviously regard trips to Australia as worthwhile.

Queensland, NSW, Northern NSW, Victoria and South Australia are regarded as certain entrants, whilst it is hoped that Tasmania and Western Australia will be able to compete.



KOUSSAS, RADOJEVIC, BATTEN STAR IN TASMAN CUP

The round two Tasman Cup tie will see a clash between two outstanding sides, Fort Street and Ashfield.

Jim Patikas, the extremely talented Sydney City midfielder is with the Fortians.

Ashfield includes goalkeeper Marcel Radojevic and full-back Frank Casaccia, both of whom play for Leichhardt reserve team in the NSW First Division.

Radojevic played for the Australian schools team against the NSW youth side in the early game to the Socceroos and New York Cosmos last season.

They Sydney end of the state-wide Tasman Cup is producing better football from more schools than previously.

Mark Koussas, Sydney Olympic's outstanding find, is the leading player

in the strong Meadowbank High School team, which had a remarkable 10-0 win over usually strong Leichhardt in the first round.

Epping, another of the heavyweights, ran out 5-0 winners over Dulwich Hill, with four goals from David Batten.

James Ruse defeated highly-rated Marsden High 1-0, but Normanhurst, who have won the Cup two years running, struggled to beat Homebush 2-1 in extra time.

Graham Digby netted Normanhurst's first, and left side player Luke Morley produced the winner in extra time.

CHULLORA'S SOCCERAMA!

Soccerama Day is Sunday May 18 at Chullora Wolves' ground at Lockwood Park Chullora.

Invitations are out for a day of competitions on mini-fields for players in the U/6, U/7 and U/8 age groups.

Apart from the football, the boys will be engaged in sprint and relay races, tug-o-war, and soccer skill events such as dribbling, penalty kicks, throw-ins etc.

Sponsors for the day are the big local motor dealers, Ken Sams Toyota.

Competing teams will come from all over the Sydney metropolitan area.

Trophies go to the winners of the soccer KO, and the sprint titles, and the club champions.

In charge of the big day are secretary John Hunt 642 7829, and organiser Mike Pittas 642 7676.

STAR SOCCER CAMPS TO BE HELD IN MAY

Following the success to the January camps, two more Star Soccer Camps will be held over the May school holidays.

And once again several prominent soccer figures have been appointed as coaches.

They include Sydney City coach Eddie Thomson, NSW state coach Leo Baumgartner, Socceroos Peter Stone, and John Doyle and Sydney City's reserve coach Jimmy Hughes.

The camps will be held at Seymour Shaw Park, Sutherland and the Sydney Cricket Ground No 2.

The idea of the camps is to give youngsters an opportunity to learn skills and tactics from the most respected men in the game.

Films will also be shown to the youngsters.

The camps will be held from May 5-9, starting at 9am and ending at 3pm.

The boys and girls — will be split into groups of 15 and placed under the guidance of one of the aforementioned coaches.

Both camps will be run simultaneously.

Another bonus for the youngsters is the announcement of a leading referee to conduct a course on the rules.

Organisers, at this stage have not named the whistler.

The cost for the camp is \$50, making it the cheapest clinic staged in Australia.

The clinic is open for youngsters between the

ages of 8-18, but organisers are hoping many older boys will show up.

Each youngster attending the Camp will receive a Star Soccer Camp t-shirt and a certificate stating how well they went during the five day course.

This same format was

used in January when 132 youngsters turned up.

Organisers have started the Star Soccer Camps as a long term thing and at the moment negotiations are being carried out with a leading company, with the aim of having the Camps sponsored as quickly as possible.



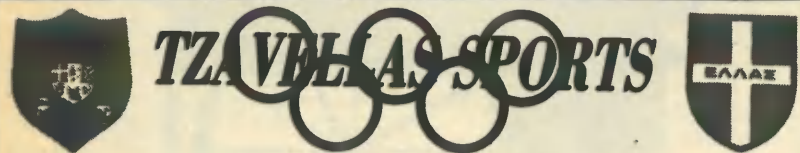
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YOUTH LEAGUE IN GOOD HANDS

A deal of the success of the operation of the strong NSW Youth League is in the hands of Sydney Branch competition secretary Dick Bates.

"We had many years of trying to get the Inter District teams of the Association and the Federation Youth League together in one series of competitions."

"It came off this year, and I am very pleased by the way things are shaping," he said.

Inevitably in a new shop, with the U/14, U/15 and U/16 grades divided into Eastern and Western Divisions, there has been some inequalities between the teams.

Dick Bates sees this mainly settling down from 1981 onwards, without the need for promotion and relegation between divisions.

Referees appointments for the competition are a breeze, thanks to the work of enthusiastic Appointments Officer Bill Lodge.

A long-time referee and a keen official in the Western Suburbs, Bill Lodge is on the job on home days at Lambert

Park for the Leichhardt Philips League Club, when he plays a big part in the ground control arrangements.

For the Youth League, say if Ku-ring-gai plays Gladesville-Hornsby then Manly referees may be called in, or if Auburn and Melita meet the Granville District referees will give a hand.

Dick Bates had had four years attending to Sydney Branch match arrangements, which include the Metropolitan Championships from U/10 to U/13.

Some nine years ago he took over from Les Hill as Gladesville-Hornsby FA's competitions secretary.

"It has been great to do without wet weather so far this year."

"Although I have three or four days up my sleeve to overcome weather problems, I still have to get as many games played as possible whenever I can without about 450 teams to provide for," he says.



THE GREEN MACHINE!

This side proved second to St George in Sydney in 1979. They are the Ku-ring-gai representative squad, and the green with white facings are their familiar representative colours.

The players are:

Rear: John Symons, Neal Hunter, George Fiadino, Chris Mackay, Stuart Phegan, David Martin, Peter Duke, Coach, Scott Martin, C. May, Manager.

Front: Gary May, David Kirby, David Bennett, Andrew Lacey, David Curtis, Graem Williamson, Gary Tall, Marc Feurtado.



Future Soccerroos? There is a distinct flavour of Chinese Australia as these West Pennant Hills lads face the camera after a hard match at Wood St Reserve, North Epping. The ground has three first rate mini pitches. Goals are scored, but neither wins nor competition points are allocated.

MOSMAN'S MIGHTY COACHING CAMPAIGN

Mosman Junior Soccer Club is this year fielding almost forty teams, making them the second biggest unit in the Manly-Warringah District Association.

Twenty two teams are entered from under nine to All-age Division 1, and the balance are youngsters in the U6, 7 and 8 grades.

Mosman is proud of two of its youngsters, Wayne Larman and James Miller, both of whom toured England with the Manly-Warringah side that returned home last month.

The club's Director of Coaching Tony Mobbs is fully committed to a range of coaching courses to meet almost every taste and need.

Over 60 boys participated in the courses held at the Lane Cove River Park at the start of the season.

National Director of Coaching Eric Worthington weighed in to lend a hand.

Training sessions for the various teams are held at floodlit Balmoral Oval each week night.

On Monday nights Tony Mobbs runs a special series for mums and dads. The idea of this campaign is to show them how junior can be helped to improve his skills in backyard practice.

The specialist position

is in no way forgotten. Goalkeepers' night is Thursday, when goalies from under eight to seniors receive an hour's run through on their position.

The club is playing this year on Mosman Oval and George's Heights Mosman grounds.

Two fields are under repair and will come back into service next year.

They are Military Re-

serves, and the mini fields at The Spit, near Spit Bridge.

Keeping an eye on the huge Mosman operations are club president Ian Williamson and secretary Don Pandit, who learnt his soccer originally in Singapore.

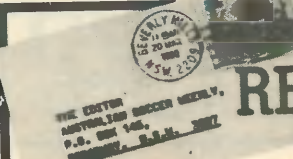
This year the under 18 Div 2 team is showing out well. The Beauman brothers have scored 11 goals in two matches between them.

Ray Feehelly's under 12 Div 3 team won five trophies last year — MWSA runners-up, minor premiers, and the Northern Suburbs and Mosman Cups and the Mosman Trophy.

Mike Carlo's under 10 Div 2 team also were MWSA runners-up, and also took out the Gay Trophy for least goals conceded in the season.



Give every boy his own Soccer ball. That's what many good coaches say. These Mosman juniors at their summer camp are working on the right lines.



READERS' FORUM

In this spot every week, we shall publish extracts from readers' letters — good or bad! If you want your opinions aired, please keep letters and postcards short and to the point.
Write to The Editor, AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007.

Dear Sir,

Your paper is great. I read every morsel you print. then I give it to the kids to read. They glance through it to see if there are any jokes or comics which they can understand, then it's thrown in a heap. Might I suggest a comic page on the lines of Roy of The Rovers, and maybe a competition? Or, start a club corner for kids to write to, something to get the future stars of Australia involved.

There are a few soccer camps starting up in the school holidays but they are very dear. What about all the kids who can't afford the camps?

A. Conibeer,
Auburn 2144.

According to your paper, North Sydney Inter were supposed to play at North Sydney Oval against Arncliffe Scots. I went but the match had been switched.

This is not good enough. Probably your are not to blame. In the past, the Federation has often changed match grounds — often quite late in the week. Perhaps they are to blame. But this is NOT good enough.

(Mrs) Lily Jackson
Crowns Nest.

My English not too good. First I say your paper is best for soccer. I follow Canterbury-Marrickville. The club bought two players, Williams and Hall. I saw Williams play with Avala last year. He was captain. He is best midfield player we have had. Hall has not played so well. We want a sweeper.

Also, people who follow our team say something is wrong with the coach. We do nothing in Ampol Cup Now season starts. We not get points last week. Williams and Hall tried their best. Maybe club make Williams captain. If team do not start winning no people will watch. I like soccer when a team plays their best but not the way Canterbury is playing now.

Aldo Rendich,
Beverly Hills.

In your paper dated April the 22nd, you said on page one that Brisbane City had played 360 minutes to score three goals. Do your maths again. They played 630 minutes — that is seven games at 90 minutes each. Also your spelling of Cinderella was wrong.

Hope you don't mind my picking you up on these errors in an otherwise super paper. But you get so many compliments in "Readers Forum" I am sure you'll accept this criticism.

George Hollingworth,
Brisbane.

QLD SCHOOLS SET TO GO IN 1980

FROM A.S.W.'S BRISBANE MAN

The Queensland State Secondary Schools Soccer Federation has made some dramatic advances in the last couple of years.

From a small city — based association of individuals it has reached out to encompass the very large state of Queensland. The first State championship was only held two years ago.

Last year we (in Brisbane) conducted quite successfully the National championships and a 5-a-side Knockout Competition.

This year we are conducting our State championship outside of Brisbane, in the small town of Mareeba in far North Queensland.

The benefits of this are beginning to show in the improved standard of soccer being played by country districts.

We hope to be a real force to be reckoned with at future Australian Sec. School Soccer championship.

SPOTLIGHT ON STATES



STATE



LEAGUE



WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO CROATIA

By Stuart Mutimer

Melita Eagles are sole leaders of the N.S.W. Coca Cola State League following its 2-1 win over Sydney Croatia at Garside Park on Sunday.

And in a shock result equal leaders before Sunday's round Sydney Olympic, suffered a 2-0 loss to Bankstown.

The loss now places Olympic in second place, two points adrift of Melita and two points clear of Auburn, Sutherland, Avala and Canterbury.

The Eagles turned on a magnificent display for the 3000 plus spectators who turned up to witness this clash of the giants.

Croatia were pathetic and at no time during the match did they make any impression at all.

Are they missing the skills and leadership of former Soccerro Atti Abonyi, who ironically is now the coach of Melita?

The obvious answer is yes. Despite losing Abonyi, Croatia gained Kevin Coleman and Zdenko Kafka plus Maurice Sullivan, who had second thoughts of returning.

On top of this, Croatia also have experienced players in Greg Smith, Peter Mullen and Bruno Cajalg and youngster Alex Kovacic who is a season older in experience.

So where are the mighty Croatia going wrong?

This question is being asked in many soccer circles, and unless a remedy is found Croatia will soon be at rock-bottom.

Following Sunday's loss Croatia are lying in 12th spot with four points, only two ahead of Manly.

The scoreline flattered Croatia and going on reports from the ground, Melita should have won by a cricket score.

Winger Terry Jones was by far the best player on the pitch and it was appropriate he should find the back of the net in the 50th minute.

Shaking off several defenders the tiny speedster chipped from 20m which astonished and caught goalie Steve Watson off his line.

The other goal came from Brian Parker who drove home from 15m.

Bankstown turned in its best performance of the season to defeat ex-PSL outfit Sydney Olympic.

Its defence, capably led by former Hakoah (Now Sydney City) player Greg Lynch, was well on top of the Olympic forward line.

It was the first time this season that Eaton, Scott and Hensman were given very little room to move.

The 'Towns' goals came from Mark Davis and Dennis Daley.

Sutherland Shire needed a last minute goal from youngster Neil Malone to secure the maximum points at Seymour Shaw Park.

Manly turned in a gritty display to keep Shire scoreless for a majority of the match.

Auburn and Canterbury Marrickville Olympic continued their climbs up the ladder with convincing wins.

The Green-and-Golds defeated North Sydney 2-1 at Mona Park while Canterbury beat Inter Monaro by the same scoreline at Queanbeyan.

Auburn's goals were scored by Ross and McCulloch while Wilson found the net for Norths.

Canterbury's hero was the giant Ross Brown who bagged a pair while former Apia striker Ally Link once again scored for Monaro.

In a mid-table battle ku-ring-gai defeated Arncliffe Scots 3-1 at Hurstville Oval.

The 'Gai's goals were scored by veteran Jimmy Herron (2) and Smith while tall Steve Montgomery scored for the Scots.

Avala, still reeling from the shock resignation of coach Alec Gray, turned in a great performance to beat Parramatta City 1-0 at Knight Park.

The only goal of the match was put away by Branko Karanfilovski, who is slowly showing himself to be one of the best midfielders in the State League.

TIGHT STATE LEAGUE BATTLE IN QUEENSLAND.

The Queensland State League competition bunched up into a tightly-contested battle after last weekend's fourth round matches, in which there were no real upsets.

Mt. Gravatt assumed outright leadership by winning away from home against Frenchville United in Rockhampton on a rain-sodden pitch.

Frenchville, who have now lost four straight, were well in the match until late in the second half, when defender Eric Thompson scored from the penalty spot.

Mt. Gravatt went to Rocky fresh from their upset Cup win over Brisbane City and sealed the match with a goal from Gary Bohan.

Townsville United had shared the lead with Mt. Gravatt but dropped back a point when held to a 1-1 draw by Southside Eagles at home.

Youngster Stewart Weston scored for Eagles but that goal was cancelled out by the consistent Chris Young, who has now scored in every round.

Behind Townsville, are three teams on five points, St. George Souths, Eagles and Grange Thistle.

St. George played their third successive scoreless draw when they took on Bundaberg's Across The Waves at Perry Park.



Jimmy Dunne starred for his new club, Green Gully.

GULLY NOW HOT CHALLENGERS

Green Gully are hot challengers for the Victorian State League championship following its 2-1 victory over Frankston City on Sunday.

A draw would have been a fair result as both teams fought hard to create chances.

Green Gully, with new signing Jimmy Dunne in midfield, looked commanding early and launched many raids on the shaky City defence.

It took twenty minutes before Gully found the back of the net.

Bill Morrie broke clear and gave Billy Votjek a perfect ball to lob over the advancing goalkeeper.

This was all that Frankston needed to hit back with attacking moves.

Mareeba United in Mareeba.

Defender Iain Fagan scored twice and former Gold Coast striker Ricky Mangan got the third, after it was 1-1 at halftime.

Ipswich United, who continue to do badly at home, again produced their best effort away from Ipswich, this time winning 3-1 over Gold Coast City.

Ipswich had the match well parcelled up late in the second half with goals from John Dann, Craig Low and Randall McKean, before Chris Cally reduced the deficit for City from the penalty spot.



N.S.W. STATE LEAGUE

Round 7:

Sydney Olympic — Bankstown	0:2
Avala — Parramatta City	1:0
Sutherland — Manly Warringah	1:0
Melita Eagles — Croatia	2:1
Auburn — North Sydney	2:1
Inter Monaro — Cant./Marr.	1:2
Arncliffe — Kuringai	1:3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1 MELITA EAGLES	7	6	1	0	13:3	13	
2 SYDNEY OLYMPIC	7	5	1	1	18:6	11	
3 AUBURN	7	4	1	2	14:11	9	
4 CANTERBURY	7	4	1	2	12:9	9	
5 SUTHERLAND	7	3	3	1	7:4	9	
6 AVALA	7	4	1	2	9:7	9	
7 ARNCLIFFE	7	2	2	3	16:13	6	
8 KURINGAI	7	2	2	3	10:11	6	
9 BANKSTOWN	7	3	0	4	11:14	6	
10 MONARO	7	1	3	3	4:8	5	
11 NORTH SYDNEY	7	2	1	4	8:14	5	
12 CROATIA	7	1	2	4	8:11	4	
13 PARRAMATTA	7	1	2	4	7:16	3	
14 MANLY	7	0	2	5	5:13	2	

Leading Scorers

- 8: M. Ross (Aub)
6: S. Leak (Arn)
5: D. Daley (Banks)
4: S. Montgomery and A. Ainslie (Arn), B. Karanfilovski (Av), J. Herron (Kur), T. Jones and J. Farrugia (Mel), S. Meades (SS), C. Eaton, A. Scott and P. Hensman (SO)

NSW COCA COLA STATE LEAGUE

NEXT WEEK

ROUND 9 — 3/4 MAY

North Sydney Inter v Inter Monaro
Cant.-M'ville Oly. v Sydney Olympic
Bankstown District v Avala
Parramatta City v Sutherland Shire
Manly Warringah v Croatia Sydney
Ku-Ring-Gai v Auburn
Arncliffe Scots v Melita Eagles

VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE

George Cr's — Prahran	2-0
Sunshine City — Juventus	2-1
Essendon — St. Kilda	5-1
Preston — West. Sub.	3-0
Green Gully — Frankston	2-1
Croydon — Altona	0-0

	W	D	L	F	A	P
1. Preston	4	0	0	10	1	8
2. Green Gully	3	1	0	8	3	7
3. St. Kilda	3	0	1	8	7	6
4. Essendon	2	1	1	10	7	5
5. Sunshine C.	2	0	2	7	4	4
6. George Cross	1	2	1	3	5	4
7. Frankston	1	1	2	6	5	3
8. Juventus	1	1	2	9	10	3
9. West. Sub.	1	1	2	6	9	3
10. Altona City	1	1	2	3	7	3
11. Croydon	0	2	2	2	5	2
12. Prahran	0	0	4	1	9	0

QUEENSLAND STATE LEAGUE

Mt. Gravatt 1 Frenchville Utd 0
Townsville Utd 1 Southside Eagles 1
St. George 0 Across The Waves 0
Grange Thistle 3 Mareeba Utd 1
Ipswich Utd 3 G old Coast City 1

SPOTLIGHT ON STATES

FORMER STARS IN BENEFIT MATCH

BY "MERCURY MURPHY"

A number of former Illawarra stars will come out of retirement for a special benefit match for Bulli goalkeeper Mick Hammersley tomorrow night (Wed.)

Hammersley broke a leg playing with Bulli 12 months ago and hasn't been able to work since.

Married with two children, he has had two major operations and suffered financial hardship and his mates have a big night planned to raise money.

Highlight of the night will be the game between the talented Illawarra under 18 side and a team of over 30's.

The "oldies" team will include the likes of Adrian Ringland, Wally Miller, Norm Flanagan, Casey De Bruin, Robert Banks, Graham Baker and Paul Hancox.

Miller will coach the side and says he feels they will give the youngsters a run for their money.

The early game will feature Bulli and Woonona while there will be other attractions.

These will include a special race involving Illawarra, surf clubs as Hammersley has been involved with Bulli Surf Club for years.

Business houses in the area have indicated they will provide valuable prizes for guessing competitions.

The game will be played under the Woonona lights, kick-off at 7.30 and you can have a good night while helping a worthy cause.

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Big Brian Dodd is back in the headlines, bringing back memories of how he was once signed by South

Coast United when he was just 13.

United secretary Trevis Birch signed Dodd up after he had starred in the Illawarra mini-Ampol Cup team's success in 1970.

It was the only time Illawarra won the Cup and Dodd was the star of the series.

Now, 10 years later, Dodd is leading the Coniston attack and causing plenty of problems for Illawarra premier league defences.

When Coniston coach Robert Fryer was given the chance to buy players this season Dodd was on the top of his "shopping list."

The big midfielder had an indifferent season with Dapto in 1979, but Fryer knew Dodd could be a big asset at Coniston.

Fryer and Dodd played together with Western Suburbs a few years back.

Dodd started out as a midfielder at Coniston, but after two surprise defeats he was moved up front.

The results have been good for the team as Coniston beat Cringila 3-1 and thrashed West-Figtree 5-0 since the switch.

In both games, Dodd was the dominating force in Coniston's attack, using his speed and height to advantage.

After a bad start, Fryer is now confident things will continue to improve and he



Corrimal's Phill Kerr is in close attendance as Don James of Tarrawanna gets the ball under control.

is adamant Dodd will stay in the attack.

If there is one young player in Illawarra who looks to have the potential to force his way in to Wollongong's PSL team next season it is Phil Kerr of Corrimal.

Still eligible for under 18 football, Kerr is having a great spell as a first grade midfielder.

Yet another product of the Corrimal junior nursery, Kerr really looks to have a future providing he wants to make the big time.

The struggling Bellambi Club has made two valuable signings as they battle for early points.

Goalkeeper Fabio Fabrianisi, formerly with Marconi and Fairy Meadow, already is in first grade and helping stiffen the inexperienced defence.

The surprise signing is centre-half Doug Patrick, out of retirement after eight years.

Patrick's last game was in the 1972 grand final when he was in the strong Bulli line-up.

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Meanwhile Preston face a tough one against rejuvenated Juventus and to falter here would be to give Essendon the break they are looking for.

You can bet there will be heavy telephone traffick between Kim Reserve and Connor Reserve.

Manny Poulakakis has worked wonders with Juventus. His signing of Mendo Ristovski from South Melbourne for \$8,000 has paid off with two goals in his first two games.

If he can keep up that strike rate, Juventus will be more than happy.

If Tony Heery can produce his best also, there is no reason why Juventus cannot pull off a surprise result.

STH AUSTRALIA

The wrangle involving Enfield Victoria's David Mitchell finally looks like being resolved.

An appeal by Mitchell to the SA Soccer Federation's Board of Appeals was upheld and he's now free to move to a club of his choice.

Adelaide City wanted Mitchell and were led to believe he was a free agent after the Ampol night series.

There was some confusion over a purported agreement and Victoria initially refused to grant Mitchell a release.

To make things more confusing, Victoria took an unusual step of asking its members what to do about the young player.

In what seems to be becoming an alarming practice of State clubs

holding PSL clubs to ransom by demanding an unrealistic transfer fee, Victoria slapped a \$4,000 figure on Mitchell. This was later reduced to \$1,000 but Mitchell's appeal has since ruled that out.

Now it seems that Adelaide City isn't guaranteed of getting his services as West Adelaide has suddenly shown interest in him.

West's approach hasn't impressed City officials and it's likely to cause more tension in the shaky relationship of both clubs.

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Adelaide City and West Adelaide have been in-

vited to take part in next summer's Ampol Cup series.

The about-turn by the SA Soccer Federation is the result of shocking attendances during the last series that involved Rothmans League clubs.

While Wests coach Gerry Chaldi welcomes the decision, City are apprehensive as demands may be made to ensure a heavy proportion of senior players take part.

West and City were omitted from the series after the start of the PSL but were brought back in 1978 when it was evident the competition could not sustain reasonable crowds without them.

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Former Adelaide City winger Chris Kent has been sold to Melbourne's St. Kilda Hakoah.

It looked like Kent would join Preston Makedonia but Hakoah came into negotiations to clinch the deal.

Meanwhile time is running out for stopper Jim Muir. Muir has until the first week in May to find a club otherwise he and his family will have to return to their native Scotland.

Muir has played a handful of matches for City the season but has now been told his services aren't required.

NTH. N.S.W

Any club whose players are centred almost 100 miles apart, who spend more hours travelling to three practice nights and who have had difficulty in finding a coach, could not expect great things on entering a new competition.

Clarence Valley, however, proved the sages wrong.

It is not easy to imagine the difficulty the club has in arranging for its players to train together, particularly since they come from both Grafton and Lismore.

It is even less easy when it is considered that after a trip of 90 minutes, the squad put in a solid three hours on the field at training.

But against that unlikely formula, the Grafton-based club has captured the imagination of State League followers with a trio of victories which have put the team at joint leader.

Grafton did it again in the previous week's round of matches when they added Adamstown's name to their growing list of scalps but it is significant that the side has yet to travel to Newcastle.

In fact Grafton will not meet a Newcastle-based team on unfamiliar territory until May 10 when they face Weston at Weston Park.

The result of that match might provide an adequate gauge of their chances for the remainder of the season.

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At least three clubs in the Northern Soccer Federation will be benefited from the introduction of former English League footballers to their sides.

One is Stewarts and Lloyds, where former Grimsby Town stalwart Stewart Gray has signed for two seasons.

Gray, a solid defender, has taken a little time to adjust to the hotter playing conditions but turned in a class performance against Coffs Harbour recently.

CANBERRA

Monaro is not disheartened by its early season form after winning the 1979 State League Grand Final.

Monaro started with two defeats and three draws from five matches. In addition it was beaten by Bankstown and Auburn in the pre-season Ampol Cup and failed to make the semi finals.

Coach Frank Maccarone has put his team's indifferent form down to a number of factors. One of these has been the off-season losses and subsequent changes in the first team. Some of the new faces that did well in pre-season matches such as striker David Smith and Kosta Talevski have not been able to maintain that form for the competition games and Maccarone has been forced to experiment even further with the talented youngsters in his reserve team.

Monaro is not bitter about the players who left the club to try their luck in the PSL. Rather it is extremely pleased and proud at the impact two of those players have made on the Australian soccer scene.

However, the club in general and Maccarone in particular, is disappointed at the fact that Tony Morsello was lured away by Leichhardt. Last season Morsello was one of the club's unsung heroes and was equally at home in either midfield or attack.

Another big factor in Monaro's poor start has been the number of injuries to the team. So far goalkeeper Laurie Palic, defenders Gerald Crawford and Aldo Charles, midfielders John Santolin, Peter Lawler and Luis Salgado have all missed matches because of injuries suffered. In fact Salgado, who was acquired from Canberra City was carried off in his first game for Monaro against Croatia and missed the next game against Manly along with Lawler.

Despite all the problems however the club is confident its fortunes are changing. The acquisition of Salgado and Leichhardt striker Ally Link will make a big difference to the team and Maccarone is confident of finishing in the top half of the points table. In fact he has not given up hope of fighting through to a semi-final spot.

"The competition has a long way to go and apart from Melita and Olympic I don't think anybody else can be confident of finishing in the Top Four at this stage" Maccarone claims.

Monaro has not yet closed its books for new players this season. However, it will not be stampeded into buying. The club's policy is to promote younger players with potential rather than go for older established players. The club believes there are literally hundreds of potential Giampaolo's in the country. All that has to be done is to discover and develop them.

Although many clubs are not prepared to go through that process Monaro is. It has on its books youngsters who have come from such diverse places as Cootamundra, Goulburn, Queanbeyan and Canberra, and Griffith.

Secretary Tony Reale rates 18 year old striker Geoff Miles, who came all the way from Cootamundra, as a real find. He has all the makings of a star and will be given his first chance in First Grade when Maccarone feels he is ready.

VICTORIA

BOB BRIAN REPORTS

Essendon Croatia, champions of the Victorian State League, have made their usual slow start to the new campaign.

It seems that from now on every game becomes doubly important and they must beat Altona City at Kim Reserve this week if they are to keep within shouting distance.

There is no doubt they have the players but as manager Frank Burin warned just before the season started: "We have become so accustomed to winning that it is difficult to keep the players motivated.

And, not surprisingly, there isn't a furrowed brow to be seen around the club.

Last season they caught up with Frankston City, who had a 10 point lead at one time.

This season so far things aren't quite so drastic yet, but the job of catching up on Preston Macedonia will be a great deal more difficult...if they allow the present leaders to get any further in front.

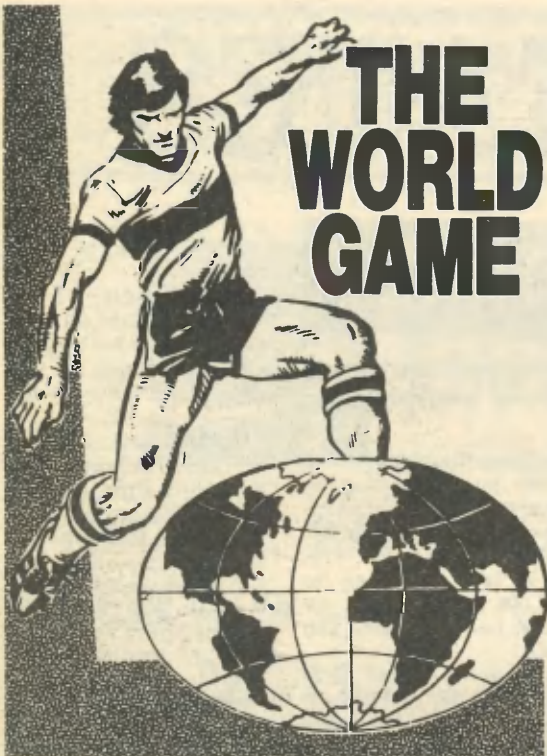
"On top of that being on top makes you the target for everyone. They all want to beat Essendon and it brings out the best in our opponents."

How correct that has turned out to be.

Essendon have not yet shown the form we all know they are capable of and until they do they can no longer consider themselves favorites for the championship.

There will be no excuse for losing to Altona, who have struggled to build a team and are only now coming close to finding their feet.

Even at their best they should be no match for Essendon, who have more star players than they know what to



CRUYFF WANTS COLOUR IN SOCCER

Johann Cruyff, who now plays for Washington Diplomats, wants to know why there are virtually no black soccer players in the U.S.

Cruyff spoke to the media at Washington's Four Seasons Hotel.

(America's three big professional sports, baseball, basketball and American football, are completely dominated by black men.)

Contrast this with Soccer. Last year, only one American-born black player in the N.A.S.L.

His name is Jimmy Wilson and he played for only 15 minutes for Dallas Tornado!

Cruyff suggested that Soccer has a lot of promotional work to do in the inner areas of the big cities where coloured people live.

U.S. national coach Walt Chyzowych insists there are very few black prospects coming up. He said: "It will only happen when we have black coaches — it's a question of identification."

Soccer has made enormous progress in the U.S. over the past 10 years but it has been beamed at white communities while the black areas have been neglected.

MENOTTI MEANS BUSINESS

Argentina is planning seriously to retain the World Cup it won in 1978.

National coach Cesar Menotti has told the 28 players in his squad that he wants them in his charge from Monday to Saturday every week.

They will be allowed to play for their clubs on Sundays.

This could upset the League competition for teams with a lot of players in the Argentine squad.

That's putting country before club with a vengeance.

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GROWING OLD QUICKLY

Tele Santana has been appointed full-time manager of Brazil's national team.

It isn't the most secure job in football.

In fact Santana himself said recently: "Coaching Brazil for a World Cup is a good way to grow old quickly!"

MORE ON THE ITALIAN JOB

Latest on the great Italian Soccer scandal . . . Juventus have been warned that there will be an investigation into alleged rigging of their match against Bologna.

More than 30 Italian players are to be charged with corruption. Deputy public prosecutor Ciro Monsurro this week starts legal action over matches played between Bologna and Juventus and Bologna v Naples.

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England boss Ron Greenwood is planning a tough preparation for his players before the 1982 World Cup.

England will travel to South America. A match against world champions Argentina is already arranged and Brazil will also probably play England.

Uruguayan referee Roque Cerullo doesn't believe in half measures.

He had control — if that's the right work — of the Boca Juniors v Penarol match and sent off all 11 players in the Boca Juniors team!

COSMOS COACH TROUBLE

Referees are unloved by coaches . . . all over the world.

When New York Cosmos played Houston Hurricane in the Astrodome, Cosmos coach Julio Mazzei was evicted from the bench by referee Peter Johnson for misbehaviour.

Assistant-coach Terry Garbutt took over but he, too, had a run-in with the ref.

Mazzei said afterwards: "Every time I hear the name Peter



JULIO MAZZEI

Johnson, I get very angry. This is the same guy who made a mess of our match last year against Vancouver."

What upsets the Cosmos coach? His team was leading 3-1 with 10 minutes to go. Then referee Johnson awarded two penalty kicks to Houston and the game finished 3-3, which meant a shoot-out.

CONFIDENT ROMANIA TO QUALIFY?

Romania is confident of qualifying for the 1982 World Cup, although it doesn't expect to top its Group in the elimination matches.

The Romanians are in a Group with Switzerland, Norway, Hungary and England.

This is the Group which most observers see as a "soft touch" for England . . . as it should be on recent form.

But two teams will qualify for Spain. Switzerland and Norway have little hope so that makes it a struggle between Romania and Hungary for the runner-up spot to favourite England.

Romania sent 20 players on a tour of South America plus another "B" team on tour of Africa.

National team players will go into camp every fortnight for a few days as the World Cup build-up intensifies.

If dedication counts for anything, Romania can book its hotel in Spain now.

EUROPEAN SOCCER . . . RESULTS . . . TABLES

PORTUGAL	
Belenseses — Porto	0-1
Sporting — Rio Ave	5-0
Boavista — Benfica	1-1
Espinho — Portimonense	2-1
Braga — Maritimo do Funchal	1-0
Uniao de Leiria — Guimaraes	1-4
Varzim — Setubal	3-1
Estoril — Beira Mar	3-1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Porto	21	4	1	56	6	46
Sporting	21	3	2	60	16	45
Benfica	17	5	4	72	15	39
Belenenses	13	6	7	30	31	32
Boavista	13	6	7	41	28	32

ITALY	
Avellino — Fiorentina	0-2
Bologna — Udinese	2-1
Cagliari — Ascoli	1-1
Catanzaro — Milan	0-3
Inter — Roma	2-2
Juventus — Perugia	3-0
Lazio — Napoli	1-1
Pescara — Torino	0-2

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Inter	13	13	2	40	21	39
Juventus	14	6	8	36	23	34
Fiorentina	11	11	6	33	22	33
Milan	12	8	8	29	17	32
Ascoli	10	12	6	29	23	32
Torino	9	13	6	23	14	31
Cagliari	8	13	7	25	26	29
Bologna	8	13	7	21	21	29
Roma	9	11	8	32	34	29
Napoli	7	13	8	19	17	27
Avellino	7	13	8	23	29	27
Perugia	7	12	9	23	30	26
Lazio	5	15	8	21	22	25
Udinese	3	14	11	22	35	20
Catanzaro	3	14	11	16	33	20
Pescara	4	7	17	18	38	15

GREECE	
Panathinaikos — Iraklis	1-0
Paok — Panachaiki	2-2
Aris — Aek	0-0
Olympiakos — Doxa	3-1
Ofi — Panionios	1-1
Kastoria — Korinthos	3-0
Kavala — Ethnikos	0-1
Yannina — Larisa	1-1
Apollon — Rodos	1-0

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Panathinaikos	14	14	3	34	20	42
Aris	16	9	6	38	20	41
Olympiakos	17	7	7	44	20	41
Aek	15	9	7	56	36	39
Paok	16	6	9	51	31	38
Ethnikos	13	10	8	42	24	36

HOLLAND	
William II Tilburg — Feyenoord	1-1
Roda — Utrecht	1-3
Twente — AZ'67 Alkmaar	4-1
Pec Zwolle — Haarlem	3-0
Nec Nijmegen — Vitesse	
Arnhem	1-0

PSV — Go Ahead Eagles	3-2
MVV Maastricht — Nac Breda	3-2
The Hague — Ajax	1-0
Sparta Rotterdam — Excelsior	3-1
	W D L F A P
Ajax	21 5 6 74 39 47
Alkmaar	19 7 6 72 35 45
Feyenoord	15 12 5 57 32 42
PSV	16 8 8 59 37 40
Utrecht	14 9 9 47 33 37

HUNGARY	
Mav Elore — Ferencvaros	1-1
Volan — MTK VM	2-0
PVSK — Videoton	0-4
Honved — KVTK	0-0
Raba Eto — OMSC	1-0
Vasas — Tatabanya	2-2
DMVSC — Salgotarjan	1-0
Ujpest — Xekescsaba	9-2

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Honved	13	9	3	48	30	35
Ferencvaros	12	8	5	58	38	32
Ujpest	13	5	7	60	45	31
Videoton	13	5	7	48	37	31
Vasas	10	10	5	54	38	30

SWITZERLAND	
Basle — Neuchatel	6-1
Chaux-de-fonds — St Gallen	
Postponed	
Chiasso — Lausanne	1-0
Grasshoppers — Chenois	5-0
Lucerne — Lugano	2-1
Servette — Young Boys	1-0
Sion — Zurich	3-1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Servette	14	5	3	52	21	33
Basle	12	7	3	51	19	31
Grasshoppers	11	7	3	49	18	29
Lucerne	13	3	6	38	32	29
Zurich	12	4	6	50	35	28
Sion	8	8	6	37	34	24

BELGIUM	
Charleroi — Beveren	2-0
RWD Molenbeek — Waregem	2-0
Beerschot — Anderlecht	2-2
Winterslag — Waterschei	0-3
FC Bruges — FC Liege	2-1
Standard Liege — Bruges	3-0
Lierse — Hasselt	7-0
Lokeren — Berchem	6-1
Beringen — Antwerp	2-0

ITALY 1ST DIVISION 28:	
Avellino — Fiorentina	0-2
Bologna — Udinese	2-1
Cagliari — Ascoli	1-1
Catanzaro — Milan	0-3
Inter — Roma	2-2
Juventus — Perugia	3-0
Lazio — Napoli	1-1
Pescara — Torino	0-2
AFTER 28 ROUNDS:	
Inter	39

Juventus	34
Fiorentina	33
Ascoli	32
Milan	32
Torino	31
Bologna	29
Cagliari	29
Roma	29
Avellino	27
Napoli	27
Perugia	26
Lazio	25
Catanzaro	20
Udinese	20
Pescara	15

TURKEY:						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Trabzon	9	13	3	21	10	31
Bursaspor	12	7	6	28	18	31
Fenerbahce	10	8	7	24	23	28
Rizespor	12	3	10	32	27	27
Eskisehir	7	13	5	26	21	27

CZECHOSLOVAKIA AFTER 26 ROUNDS						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bank Ost	15	6	4	42	19	36
Zbro Brno	13	6	7	52	35	32
Inter Brat	11	9	6	30	16	31
Bohemians	12	7	7	30	29	31
Plastika	14	2	10	47	37	30

EAST GERMANY	
Karl-Marx — Wismut	1-0
Dynamo D Riesa	5-0
Union B — Magdeburg	2-3
Loko — Chemie L.	3-0
Erfurt — Dynamo B.	0-2
Chemie — Frank. Oder	2-3
Zwickau — Zeiss Jena	2-0

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Dynamo D.	19	1	3	59	19	39
Dynamo B.	17	3	6	51	15	37
Loko Leip.	11	5	7	47	28	27
Zeiss Jena	11	5	7	35	22	27
Magdeburg	11	5	7	38	30	27

CZECHOSLOVAKIA	
Sparta — Dukla	0-1
Slovan — Bohemians	1-0
Kosice — Plastika	3-0
Dukla — Lokomotiva	2-0
Spartak — Cheb	1-1
Bank — Jednota	3-0
Zbrojovka — Inter B	2-0
Slavia — Skoda	3-1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bank Ost	16	7	4	45	19	38
Zbro Brno	14	6	7	54	35	34
Inter Brat	11	9	7	30	18	31
Bohemians	12	7	8	30	30	31
Dukla	14	2	11	47	40	30

WEST GERMANY	
Hamburger — Fortuna	1-0
Frankfurt — Bochum	0-1
Schalke — Stuttgart	0-4
Borussia — Dortmund	2-2

DELAYED DUTCH DECIDER

The Dutch first division match between NAC Breda and Feyenoord Rotterdam was completed last week, nearly seven months after it started! Breda won 3-2 but they were given no crowd cheers. The stadium was empty.

The match was originally played at the start of October but had to be abandoned after 65 minutes when the scores were 2-2, when a linesman was hit on the head by a missile thrown by a spectator.

The Netherlands F.A. ordered that the remaining minutes of the match would have to be played . . . behind closed doors.

And that's what happened last week.

The match-winning goal was scored by Martin Van Vrijen about 200 minutes after the original kick-off!

INTERNATIONAL

Yugoslavia beat Poland 2-1 in Borovo.

Sybis had Poland in front in 30 minutes and Mirocevic scored twice, in the 32nd and 70th minutes, to give Yugoslavia their 10th successive victory.

Only 10,000 watched the match.

N. IRELAND

Linfield beat Crusaders 2-0 in the Irish F.A. Cup Final.

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Spain qualified for the Moscow Olympics Football Finals by beating France 3-1 at Alicante



Johann Cruyff of the Los Angeles Aztecs.

AUSTRALIAN CHIT-CHAT

A NEW GOAL FOR SOCCER FANS

There has always been room for a good quality monthly Soccer magazine in Australia — yet several attempts to launch such a publication have ended in frustration for the publishers.

Problems of distribution plus lack of public response have sunk many a promising monthly after only a brief life span.

Now yet another monthly Soccer magazine has hit the bookshelves and it must be hoped this one will be more successful.

It is called "Goal" and it is the brainchild of International Artists, the company which brought New York Cosmos to Australia with such success last year.

"Goal" has much in its favour. The colour work is eye-catching and the articles deal with important topics.

More important, perhaps, the publishers have demonstrated their determination to make this a winner by investing considerable cash on advertising and promoting their product.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY welcomes the appearance of "Goal". It deserves to succeed.

Leichhardt's big loss so far has been the injury to Terry Butler, who has had the same groin complaint that sidelined Marconi's Socceroo Tony Henderson. In fact they have been treated by the same specialist. Willie Wallace will be a lot happier when Butler is back in the midfield, which could be in a fortnight's time.

Heidelberg have had a phenomenal run free of injuries. Amongst the players backing up and looking for a chance to prove themselves are Ken Taylor, now back from England, under 21 international and outstanding back four player Charlie Yancos, and youth international goalkeeper Jeff Oliver. On top of that the resolute defender Bobby Provan is just about fit

Blacktown City secretary Peter Thorne says that the club's \$500,000 extension to their 7.5 acre Seven Hills property is scheduled for completion by the end of September. The young club has been a very profitable venture, which has enabled the new work to proceed so quickly. It has to be done at the expense of the proposed new stand for financial reasons. However a floodlighting installation is to go in at the ground, a project that has been aided by a \$25,000 grant from the State Government.

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Sydney City's coach Eddie Thomson and his opposite number with Leichhardt, Willie Wallace, are no strangers. They played together some years ago with Heart of Midlothian



Peter Bent South Pacific organiser for the World Youth Championships knows the right stuff to drink - as he holds a Coca Cola bottle at the launching of the 1981 World Youth Cup campaign. From left ... Joe Vlasits, Brian Le Fevre, Peter Bent and the man from Umbro, Ian McAndrew.

For last Friday's Phillips Cup game, Blacktown City coach Mike Jones found it necessary to omit injured Bruce Stowell and Ian Hunter and rest Don Campbell. On top of that, he stood down ex-Socceroo David Harding and Jimmy Izatt. The club has found that it should travel interstate the day previous to many matches, and the two players are in dispute over this new arrangement

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Sutherland Shire's coach and former international John Watkiss finds that his young side is experiencing frustration when it cannot get the ball into the net. "They have potential, but they are lacking in a bit of confidence," John says. Steve Meades is gradually finding touch after having been moved to the front from his former midfield role.

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Atti Abonyi says he has never seen veteran Melita Eagles midfielder John Stoddart play with more guile. "He has been outstanding with us and carries his responsibilities extremely well," says Atti.

Allan Maher reckons he knows about a lot of strikers. "One of the hardest shots to come from any player comes from Melita's Richie Williams," Maher contends. He ought to know, because until this year Williams was a Marconi man.

COCA - COLA CUP

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He admitted: The word 'youth' may suggest to some people that this is a tournament for high school pupils or something similar.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. Some of the greatest footballers in the world will be competing, mature youngsters who play first division football, and even international football, in their own countries.

"We need look no further than the last World Youth titles in Japan. The star of the series was Argentina's Maradona — and he has been voted top player (all age) in South America.

"We are talking about men — not boys, even though a 20 years age limit applies."

Depending on which nations qualify from elimination matches all over the world, there could be 300 media men flying into Australia next year for the Championships.

Clearly, when Coca Cola describes this as the biggest sporting event held in Australia since the 1956 Olympics, the description is accurate.

A big responsibility rests on the shoulders of Australia's national coach Rudi Gutendorf.

It will be up to Gutendorf to select a squad of young players capable of gaining respectable results against top professional opponents.

That is why Gutendorf is so angry to see many of his young hopefuls spending every weekend as substitutes on the bench at Phillips Soccer League matches.

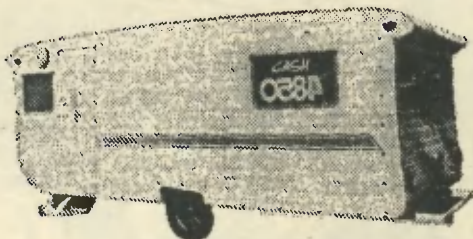
Rudi said: "If my youngsters are not given regular first team games in the PSL, they will be totally unable to handle the pressures in the Coca Cola Youth Cup.

"Once again, I appeal to clubs to do the right thing by Australia. They must give their Under 20's a fair go."



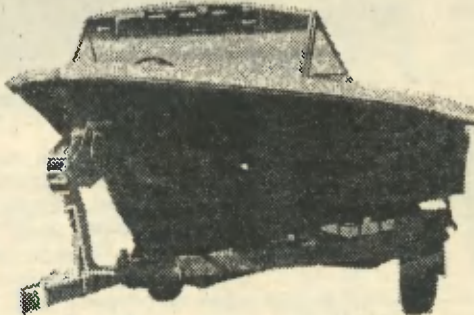
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SURPRISES AMONG TOP U.K. PLAYERS

The Fleet Street "Sunday People" has issued its ranking list of top players — which it does periodically on weekly points from its writers.



JOE CORRIGAN

There are some surprises in the list.

Top goalkeeper for instance. It's not Peter Shilton or Ray Clemence. Manchester City's Joe Corrigan is in front with Middlesbrough's Jim Platt second.

Clemence is ninth. Alan Hansen (Liverpool) is top defender, closely followed by Paul Madeley of Leeds United.

Leading the midfielders is the exciting young Tottenham player, Glenn Hoddle.

There's a surprise, too, in the forward assessments.

Garth Crooks, the black boy from Stoke City, leads the field, well ahead of Ossie Ardiles and Gary Birtles.

Guess who is Scotland's leading player? Patrick Thistle goalkeeper, Allan Rough.



Rough has been frequently criticised for giving away soft goals when he plays for Scotland's international team.

KEEGAN WANTS BROOKING AT SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton, having signed Kevin Keegan for next season, now look like getting another English international — West Ham's Trevor Brooking.

Keegan and Brooking are old mates in the England team where they've built up a great understanding.

In fact, Keegan asked Southampton to try to get Brooking's transfer.

Trouble is, Brooking has three years to run on his West Ham contract.

However, he's nearing the veteran stage and it could be good business for West Ham to cash in by getting a big fee for him now.

Trevor Brooking is one of England's few gifted creative players, a master of ball control and deadly distributor of the pinpoint pass.

It is not surprising that Keegan would like to get him to Southampton.



Southampton's new signing Kevin Keegan

BIG BOOTY FROM BEER AND BACCY!

The English F.A. has had a huge offer of cash from a tobacco company — and it is sure to cause a major row with the anti-smoking lobby.

British American Tobacco wants to sponsor and market a series of 14 coaching films which feature such big names as Ron Greenwood, Dave Sexton, Terry Venables, Trevor Brooking, Peter Shilton and Butch Wilkins.

An executive from B.A.T. said: "We want to purchase these films and show them overseas."



RON GREENWOOD

England, which used to reject commercial sponsorship like the plague, is now chasing every penny.

Only a week ago, a tie-up between England and the

Courage Brewery, worth \$200,000, was announced.

The wowers will make great play out of England getting subsidies from beer and fags!

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Justin Fashanu, Norwich City's coloured centre-forward, picked up a new nickname after his two goals sunk Crystal Palace 2-1.

Justin is now known as "Black Magic."

Wolves centre-forward John Richards, one of the best in England, is unlikely to play again this season.

Richards has badly torn ligaments in his ankle — a legacy of a tackle from Spurs Steve Perryman.

MUHREN WILL STAY

Great news for Ipswich Town. Their star Dutchman Arnold Muhren has changed his mind about returning to Holland and has signed a new two-year contract.

Muhren will be paid a basic \$80,000 a year.

He was anxious to bring up his son in Holland but

evidently the Ipswich offer was too good to refuse.

Ipswich boss Bobby Robson says: "Muhren and our other Dutch midfielder, Frans Thijssen, are the two best foreign players in England. I'm sure they'll do great things for us again next season."

REF WAS NOT "KIDDING"

Here's one record Brian Kidd (Everton) will not be happy about.

When Kidd was sent off in the Everton — West Ham F.A. Cup semi-final,

he was the first player dismissed in a semi-final for 50 years.

Last time it happened was in 1930 when Joe Childs of Hull City was given an early shower.



WHO GETS ALL THE TICKETS?

The English F.A. is very angry about the way Wembley Cup Final tickets continue to get into the wrong hands.

There are 100,000 tickets available for the Cup Final. At least 1,000,000 people want to buy them every year — no matter what teams are playing at Wembley.

So the black market must prosper.

You can sometimes pick up a \$10 ticket for \$100 — if you're lucky.

The F.A. wants to know how travel agents and other people all over the world are able to organise tours and guarantee their customers a Cup Final ticket.

It is strictly against F.A. rules for tickets to be offered.

Right now an investigation is going on about a London company offering a Cup Final seat plus lunch for \$400.

Meanwhile, the regular club supporters of the teams in the Final queue all night, often to find they've wasted their time because no tickets are available.

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EARLY SHOWER FOR BIG TWO

In the vital second division promotion battle between West Ham and Birmingham City, two distinguished players were sent off.

The players were Billy Bonds and Colin Todd. Bonds is West Ham's captain. Todd is an English international defender.

Birmingham survived the problem better than West Ham — winning 2-1 in front of Upton Park's largest crowd of the season, 36,167.

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Arsenal, Spurs and Crystal Palace have each topped half a million fans at home matches this season.

Palace show the biggest crowd increase of all London clubs, their figure going up by 133,000 on the previous season

Peter Bonetti, the former Chelsea and England goalkeeper, has been given his clearance by Dundee United after playing only seven times for them. Bonetti now runs a hotel on an island off the Scottish east coast.

U.K. LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION ONE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	24	10	6	77	28	58
Manch Utd	24	10	7	65	33	58
Ipswich	22	9	10	67	37	53
Arsenal	16	15	7	49	30	51
Wolves	18	8	13	54	44	44
Aston Villa	15	14	11	48	45	44
Notts Forest	17	7	13	55	40	41
Southampton	16	9	15	56	50	41
West Brom	11	18	11	54	49	40
Middlesbrough	14	12	13	43	40	40
Crystal Pal	12	16	13	41	46	40
Coventry	22	7	17	55	63	39
Tottenham	15	9	17	52	62	39
Leeds	12	14	15	44	50	38
Norwich	12	14	14	54	62	38
Brighton	11	14	16	47	57	36
Manch City	11	13	17	41	65	35
Stoke	12	10	19	43	58	34
Everton	9	15	15	43	50	33
Derby	11	8	22	45	63	30
Bristol City	9	12	19	35	61	30
Bolton	5	14	22	38	73	24

DIVISION TWO

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	20	13	8	57	38	53
Birmingham	21	10	8	55	35	52
Sunderland	20	1	9	66	41	51
Chelsea	22	12	6	63	52	51
Leeds	16	9	16	64	49	45
Q.P.R.	17	13	11	72	52	47
Preston	12	19	10	59	49	43
Newcastle	15	13	13	51	47	43
Wolves Ham	14	14	14	48	40	40
Cambridge	13	16	13	58	47	40
Oldham	16	10	14	49	50	40
Orient	12	16	12	48	53	40
Swansea	16	8	16	46	52	40
Shrewsbury	7	19	15	51	57	39
Cardiff	7	16	18	40	47	39
Wrexham	16	16	19	39	46	38
Notts County	11	14	19	48	49	36
Watford	11	13	13	35	46	35
Bristol Roy	11	13	17	50	36	35
Fulham	11	7	23	40	69	29
Rush	6	16	20	39	69	27
Charlton	6	10	24	37	72	22

DIVISION THREE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Grimsby	25	10	0	69	42	60
Sheff Wed	21	15	9	81	47	57
Blackburn	24	9	11	95	37	57
Chertseyfield	21	11	12	66	46	54
Colchester	19	12	14	61	56	50
Exeter	19	10	16	60	65	48
Carlisle	18	11	16	66	56	47
Reading	16	14	16	65	57	46
Sheff Utd	18	10	16	60	60	46
Chester	17	12	15	49	55	46
Millwall	16	13	15	65	57	45
Rotherham	17	17	5	77	63	45
Swindon	18	8	16	70	62	44
Barnsley	15	14	16	52	56	42
Plymouth	15	12	18	58	55	42
Oxford	14	13	18	57	59	41
Gillingham	13	14	17	47	50	40
Bradford	10	15	19	58	58	38
Southend	14	10	21	47	50	40
Blackpool	14	10	20	60	74	38
Hull	11	16	17	50	68	38
Walsall	10	15	19	55	74	36
Queens	14	7	22	41	56	35
Wimbledon	9	14	22	49	79	32

DIVISION FOUR

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Huddersfield	26	12	7	99	47	64
Walsall	23	18	4	73	43	64
Bradford	24	12	10	77	49	60
Newport	21	11	7	79	46	59
Portsmouth	22	12	9	89	49	50
Wigan	20	12	12	73	61	52
Lincoln	17	17	11	59	40	51
Peterboro	20	10	15	57	47	50
Torquay	15	16	13	65	61	46
Aldershot	16	12	16	62	50	44
Northampton	16	12	17	51	64	44
Doncaster	15	13	16	62	60	43
Bournemouth	12	18	15	51	34	42
Scunthorpe	14	14	17	57	74	42
Tranmere	14	12	18	50	54	40
York	14	11	20	65	80	39
Hartlepool	14	10	21	56	62	38
Halifax	13	12	19	42	65	38
Stockport	13	12	20	44	71	38
Darlington	9	17	19	50	73	35
Port Vale	11	12	22	53	70	34
Hereford	10	13	21	35	51	33
Crewe	10	13	22	33	68	33
Rochdale	5	13	25	29	77	23

DIVISION FIVE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Aberdeen	27	7	18	98	48	62
Celtic	17	10	7	75	39	54
St Mirren	14	11	8	51	46	39
Dundee Utd	12	11	11	42	29	35
Rangers	17	4	12	45	38	35
Morton	14	7	14	51	46	35
Kilmarnock	11	11	13	36	51	33
Partick	9	13	11	37	43	31
Dundee	10	6	19	47	71	26
Hibernian	5	6	22	27	60	16

DIVISION ONE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Airdrie	21	9	8	78	46	51
Hearts	19	13	6	57	39	51
Leith	12	16	11	64	51	44
Dunbarton	19	6	14	59	41	44
Rutherglen	14	10	19	59	48	43
Motherwell	16	11	12	59	48	43
Hamilton	15	10	14	60	59	40
Stirling Alb	13	13	14	40	39	36
Clydebank	14	8	18	58	57	36
Dunfermline	11	13	15	39	57	35
St Johnstone	12	10	17	57	74	34
Berwick	8	16	15	56	57	31
Arbroath	5	10	20	43	69	25
Alyth	6	13	20	43	69	25

DIVISION TWO

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Falkirk	19	12	8	65	35	50
E. Stirling	21	7	11	55	40	49
Forfar	19	8	12	63	51	46
Albion	18	11	17	72	65	43
Queen's Pk	16	9	14	59	47	41
Stenhouse	16	9	14	56	51	41
Cowdenbeath	14	12	13	54	52	40
Brechin	10	15	19	47	62	33
Montrose	14	10	15	60	63	38
East Fife	12	9	18	45	57	33
Stranraer	12	8	19	51	65	32
Meowdownbank	12	8	19	42	70	32
Queen O'Sth	11	11	18	44	63	31
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